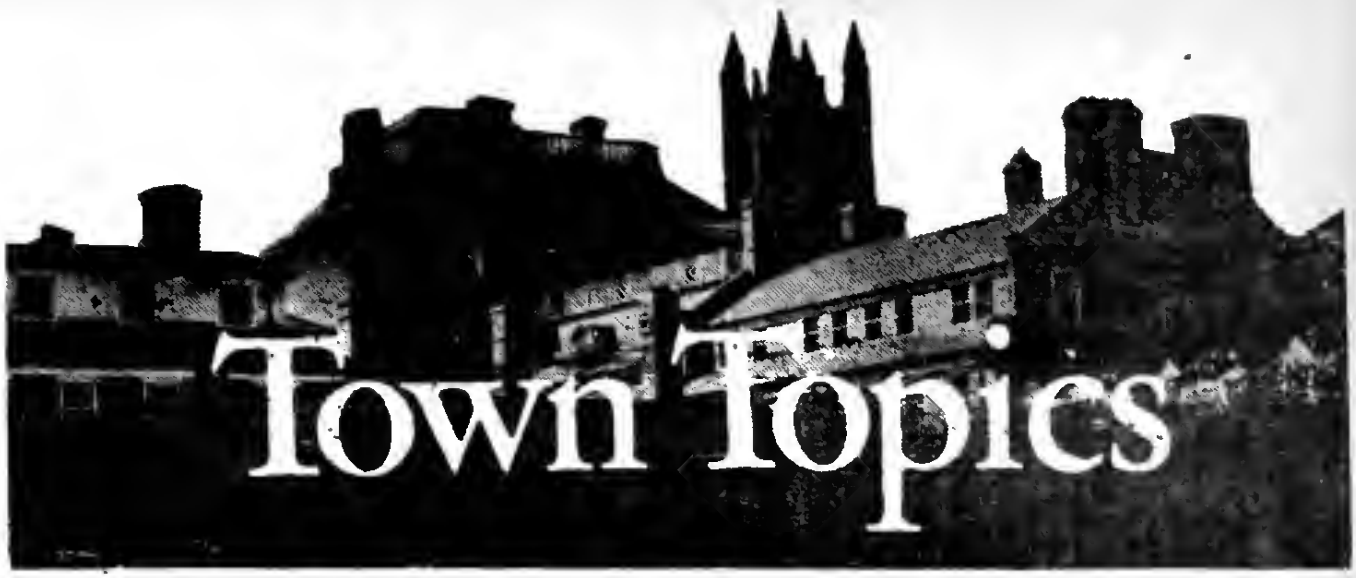

VOL. XXXII, NO. 31 Wednesday, October 5, 1977 20¢ At All Newsstands

Proposal to Expand Palmer Square Brings Numerous Suggestions for Types of Shops

Yes, Princeton shopkeepers seem to like the idea of an expanded Palmer Square.

What might seem to the lay person like an alarming intrusion of more competition is welcomed by Princeton merchants as a magnet, drawing more customers for all.

The business community was full of things to talk about this week, discussing proposals of Princeton University (parent of Palmer Square, Inc.) for building more shops and apartments on the Playhouse parking lot, and debating recommendations that the Borough build a pair of parking garages–an 800-space garage on the library parking lot at a cost of $3.25 million and a 450-car installation on the Park and Shop lot, corner of Chambers and Hulfish.

"I think the impression has been created that things are firmer with us than they really are," commented John P. Moran, the University's vice-president for facilities.

"I want to make it very clear that we're really just beginning discussions to get input. Nothing is frozen!"

Mr. Moran said Palmer Square plans discussions "well before decisions," with citizens groups and church groups in the John Street area and with merchants throughout the community.

Informal cardboard or block models — "no super-fancy thing" — will be shown to neighbors, probably in late October, giving people a base from which to criticize and advise.

By next spring, Mr. Moran continued, the University and Palmer Square hope to have something formal, with a site plan. Discussions with the Planning Board will be held over the winter.

Why now? The University had plans which it abandoned in '73-'74.

"Quaker Bridge Mall suggests we can't just assume the economy of the central business district will merrily carry itself along," Mr. Moran said drily. "Also the economic look is brighter now, and we appear to have a sewer. So last spring, we began thinking again of adding to the Square."

Current thinking is built around a low-profile, three-story complex, opening to Paul Robeson Place. The first floors would be shops, and there would be market-price apartments — maybe some offices, too — on the upper floors.

Four years ago, the University was planning subsidized housing over the stores, but with Princeton Community Housing ready to build low-cost apartments on the west side of the lot, the University now feels that market-price apartments –

Continued on Page 2

Plans and Views Exchanged on Proposal to Remodel Princaton High School . . . . . Page 1
New Book by Princeton Author Nominated for Pulitzer Prize . . . . . Page 8
Politics! No Fire and Brimstone and Township Candidates Bagin to Campaign . . . Page 18
Tiger Football Team Loses by 3 as PHS Wins by 2 and PDS by 1 . . . . . Pages 13B-19B

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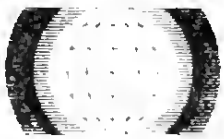

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See Page 13.

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Attendance Is Sparse at BRAC's Presentation Of $4.6 Million PHS Bond Referendum Report

Although the public was invited to attend Tuesday night's presentation to the school board of the $4.6 million high school bond referendum report, and comment on it, fewer than half a dozen did so. The audience was largely the same staff and PTO members who always attend.

However, there will be other opportunities. The board will talk over the recommendations at its 8 p.m. public planning meeting next Tuesday in the Valley Road building, and there is another planning meeting scheduled for October 18.

By the end of this month -- probably at the regular business meeting of October 25 -- the board must make a final decision if it wants to go to the public in December with a referendum.

The question is, will the board buy the whole $4,660,000 package, as recommended by BRAC, the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee, or will it trim a few things here and there?

"We feel that the project can only be justified as a total program," the BRAC report said in its conclusion. "We recommend that the high school program be presented to the public as one package, not itemized on a cost-per-item basis."

The report, approved by 85 percent of the 27-member committee, or all but four, lists six principal objectives of renovation:

- Bringing the high school up to acceptable safety, operational and maintenance levels.
- Converting the small gym and library into an adequate library-media center.
- Replacing that gym with a new one, plus adequate lockers.
- Convert present gym lockers into offices and classrooms
- Upgrade existing classrooms
- Repair the auditorium.

Board members had high praise for the citizens group, which had done its job on a tight deadline. Rosalind Frisch had praise also, but she said she'd have preferred consideration of an education plan first, with architecture following, and warned she might not be able to buy the whole package, intact.

This roused the committee's secretary, Nick Wilson, who replied tartly:

"Some of us did indeed have educational concepts in mind. It is unfair to say that we didn't. You rushed us to get the job done."

Converting the small gym to a library, building a new gym and converting locker rooms into offices and classrooms, all seems linked. But board member Joan Doig suggested upgrading calssrooms and repairing the auditorium might be lopped off.

Maintenance ($780,000): conversion of library and small gym ($698,000); new gym ($1,366,000) and conversion of locker rooms ($267,000) total $3,111,000. If the auditorium at $181,000 and renovation of classrooms at $1,074,000 is eliminated, a saving of $1,255,000 could be effected.

But Richard Cobb, BRAC chairman, and member Michael Mahoney, explained that everything links together. For example, Mr. Cobb said that because science labs are largely in the old, 1929 part of the building it seems cheaper to abandon them as labs -- the plumbing is unreliable and deeply concealed in thick walls -- and put labs into the "new" 1955 addition.

"If you want this building to last 25 more years, $3 million isn't enough," Mr. Wilson said. "You might as well tear it down. Without this package, you can't have independent study, which the whole program is keyed to."

After a semantic skirmish, it developed that by "independent study" Mr. Wilson simply meant students working on their own, not the high school's formal program.

Mr. Cobb warned there is no evidence the maintenance budget will go down after renovation. "It should have been higher all along," he said.

Charles Cornforth of BRAC, said maintenance crews are "sorely taxed," chiefly because they can't get parts for old equipment and must often spend precious time making them.

BRAC has recommended replacing ceiling tiles in corridors rather than throughout classrooms. Mr. Cornforth explained that the present tiles would not be allowed today in this kind of school. They emit acrid smoke when burning. A classroom can be quickly emptied if there is fire, he said, a corridor less quickly.

However, in any classroom renovation, ceiling tiles and such items as 'ights would be part of the renovation, he said.

This Is PRINCETON

"YES" TO DINKY PLAN From Township. In a work session last Thursday, Township Committee agreed to pay the $750 annual fare asked of the two Princetons and West Windsor as their share of contributions necessary to keep the Dinky alive and running.

Other monies would come from the state, possibly the county, revenue from West Windsor parking lots, receipts from a restaurant in the Dinky station on University Place, and Dinky fares. (For opposing viewpoints on saving the Dinky, see Mailbox, page 19.)

Committee discussed, but came to no decision, on whether the Mercer County Improvement Authority--which runs the buses--or a joint Borough - Township - West Windsor authority might supervise.

Committee also adopted a resolution favoring a Joint Borough-Township Fire Commission. The Borough is scheduled to take parallel action Tuesday.

This Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall, Committee may hear a report from Mayor Josie Hall on the Borough's views concerning the radio tower.

Last week, the Borough's Police Committee decided to ask the Township whether the UHF police radio system which the Township plans to acquire, wouldn't work just as well on the present Borough Hall mast as it would on the high tower which Township would like to bring up to Borough Hall to hang its equipment on.

Calculations showed that the Township would gain 10 feet if it used the Borough tower, and around 60-70 feet if it were allowed to bring its own tall tower to Borough Hall. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley has conveyed this suggestion to Mayor Hall.

In other business this Wednesday, Committee will talk once more about extending that Community Park North bike path up the hill to Cherry Hill Road.

The Snowden Lane culvert improvement will also be on the agenda, and Committee will try to reach a policy agreement on allocating gallonage in the Montgomery-Rocky Hill-Township sewer system

In work session, Committee expects to talk about tax revaluation, the landmarks ordinance and the problem of providing a bus ride to the Y's day-care center for the children of working mothers who go there after school.

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Wine Talk
by Archie Browne

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Palmer Square Expansion

Continued from Cover

–"there is a need for these in Princeton," Mr. Moran says – would be best.

The Playhouse will probably have to go.

It's so big, that it's hard to plan around it, Mr. Moran explained, so it might be best to tear it down and incorporate a twin theatre into the new complex.

"Absolutely – there will be theatres in Palmer Square," Mr. Moran promised.

Same Old Problem. A parking solution is essential. But the proposed Borough garage–or garages– would still not be enough, because the east lot where the University will build, accommodates 400 cars. Some parking would have to be on the site, but it's too soon to tell where, or how, Mr. Moran said.

"The project must be economically sound, and we must have marketing studies," Mr Moran continued. No firm has yet been retained to do the job. Architectural studies must follow along with financial studies by K.S. Sweet Associates, the University's real-estate advisors.

"I'm all for this!" was the enthusiastic comment of Stuart Bellows, Chamber of Commerce vice-president responsible for the retail division. "I want to see more new, top-flight stores with tasteful imaginative things.

"I care about the whole environment of Princeton, not just my own part of town," he said. The Bellows store, at Nassau and Moore, is far from Palmer Square.

"I've never been so positive about Princeton; this is bringing something new and high-quality here, recognizing the top quality we have, and wanting to build on that quality."

U-Store Move Favored. Ralph Hulit Jr., chairman of the Chamber's retail division (sometimes known as the Merchants Association) says,

"Moving the U-Store across the tracks will bring students and others to the CBD" (Central Business District). "Any expansion of Palmer Square will generate more business. It will also be great for stores on lower Witherspoon--and it will help the U-Store, too. They never get any walk-in trade where they are.

"It's vital to have growth and redevelopment in the CBD, because that's where the better part of the Borough's tax revenues are."

Albert Toto Jr., whose market is one of those stores north of Nassau on Witherspoon, believes that expanding the square "will draw a lot more people to the center of town....and competition never hurt anybody!"

More tentative in his thinking, Irv Urken cautiously, "Yes, it's a plus....but I want some planning. Getting a garage in the center of town is crucial, yet I don't like to build up one part of town at the expense of another."

"If we become a little two-horse town....! But if we have a reputation for having a lot of neat shops, then people will come here."

"Tommy Root (new manager of the Nassau Inn) is going to keep things lively at the Nass, bringing people to the Square and the town--killing two birds with one stone!"

"But then--people say, well, there's nothing like a little healthy competition, but this will be BIG competition. I don't fear the U-Store, but I do want to see plans."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Wide Variety of Preferences Advanced On Types of Shops for Expanded Square

What kinds of stores would you like to see in an expanded Palmer Square?

Here are some suggestions from merchants:

- Bakery, with top-flight French pastries.
- Young men's high fashion. ("Where can you buy Pierre Cardin around here!")
- Young men's moderately-priced clothing, non-Ivy League.
- Furniture store, to fill the gap when Nassau Interiors moves.
- Kosher "deli," the kind with giant sausages and juicy garlic dill pickles in a barrel.
- Cheese store, nothing but cheese.
- "A really fabulous restaurant"
- Modestly-priced coffee shop, for tenants in the nearby housing for the elderly, a place for leisurely conversation.
- Jeans shop
- Camera store

Some of these may be incorporated into the University Store, which is scheduled to be moved here from University Place.

One merchant observed that the lower part of today's Palmer Square has stores catering almost exclusively to women, and asked for stores interesting to men, in any expanded Square.

Jack Yeoman, Palmer Square treasurer in charge of rentals, says present policy, in a very broad sense, is to have stores that don't compete too narrowly. In the new Square, he wants to continue the owner-operated shop—"If you're dissatisfied, you can talk to the boss!"

"I wouldn't say 'no' to a restaurant, in spite of the Nass," he said.

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Fill out the form and mail it back. You will receive your Golden Age Pass in the mail. If you have already registered in previous years, you need not apply again.

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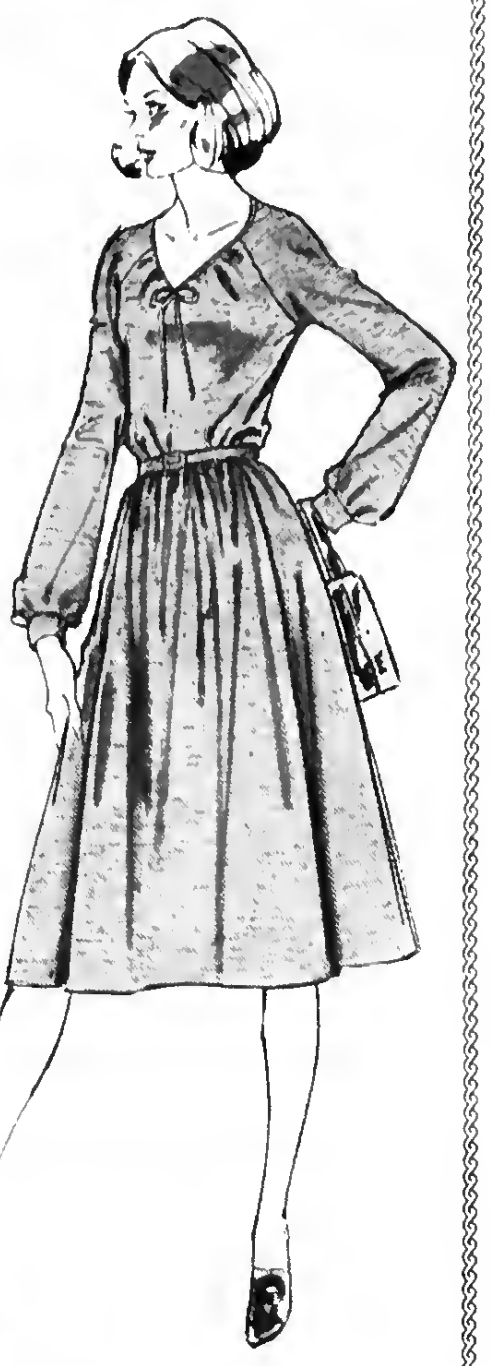

The new body sculpture by Kay Windsor.
Femininity is back,
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Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J

Town Topics

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Committee Debates Merits of Municipal Garages

Garage proposals were discussed late Monday afternoon at a special meeting of the Mayor's Parking Committee, and the group will meet this Friday with E.A. Barton, consultant who prepared the report.

It developed at Monday's meeting that everybody had just assumed there would be parking garages.

"Do we really want a couple of garages?" asked Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

"I'm not convinced, but maybe this is consciousness-raising," was the dubious reply of Borough Council member Richard Woodbridge.

"If there's going to be any development at all, there must be a garage," declared Jack Yoeman, treasurer of Palmer Square. "Without a garage, the Borough can exist but can't do anything new."

"If stores are hurt, Borough taxpayers will be affected," Burt Sussman, of Stone's Linen, reminded the committee. "Things are getting worse. And other malls are going to be built."

Lease Now? Mr. Yoeman proposed asking merchants now to sign long-term leases -- perhaps for ten years -- renting permanent spaces on the top garage floors for employees' cars.

"A long-term lease would be a good way to find out whether merchants really want a garage -- and help finance it at the same time," Mr. Yoeman said.

Mr. Barton's associate, Edward W. Koerber, a Cleveland architect, is pressing for immediate decisions, so that the 800-car garage can be ready by November 15 of next year "just in time for the Christmas shopping rush."

But Council member Nelson van den Blink said nobody has decided whether Mr. Koerber will indeed be the architect, to say nothing of decisions about one garage or two, which one first, or any garage at all.

Move Can Be Fast. "I see the need for a garage," Mrs. van den Blink said, and she added later, "once we decide, we'll move with dispatch."

One thing that made "everybody turn white," in Mrs. van den Blink's words, was Mr. Barton's proposal to use the entire library parking lot -- including the row of stores that goes along Spring and turns the corner on Witherspoon. This includes Gale Cleaners, Bill's Men's Shop, all the way around the corner to Russo's cafe.

"His calculations were based on razing that corner," Mrs. van den Blink said. "We have to deal with that idea when we meet with him Friday."

Another problem is the question of taxpayer subsidy vs. contribution by those who use the garages. Under Mr. Barton's calculations, the garages would eventually become self-sufficient.

The consultant also proposed hiking the rates sharply; for example, 25 cents for the first hour in the Park and Shop lot, with 20 cents for each additional hour, and $1.50 for a nine-hour maximum.

"I'm a little nervous about increasing the rates" Mayor Cawley said.

"I think it could be counterproductive, and tip the balance even more toward the malls," commented committee member Charles Cornforth.

The philosophic -- and economic -- question of growth itself, is also involved.

"More development, more parking -- it's a circle, and you'll destroy the CBD," warned Michael Rockland, Zoning Board member who sits on the parking committee, "Are there indeed people who won't come to Princeton cause there's no parking, but WILL come to a parking garage?"

"The way the Zoning Board gives out variances -- especially to restaurants -- you've given away parking spaces so often now that customers have no place," said Ralph Hulit Jr., sharply. "During lunch time, the Tulane lot is full of bus-boys running out to plug a meter for a waitress. We need development in the CBD, we need increased rateables, we need growth and a garage."

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IT'S BEEN 65 YEARS: Lawrance and Ethel Kirchar, 14 Stanley Avenue, were married October 10, 1912, and from the looks of them, they've got another 65 ahead. Mr. Kirchar, 85, a retired road and sewer contractor who cuts his own firewood, is a vigorous gardener, grumpy about the way tomatoes behaved this year. Together, the Kirchars spent all last Sunday canning apples for the fall and winter ahead. Mrs. Kirchar, 82, is an avid reader as well as apple-preserver. The Kirchars have two children--Muriel, who is Mrs. John Dilworth, wife of Princeton's former Postmaster, and Dorothy Ethel, who is Mrs. William Ferrara. They'll celebrate their anniversary this Sunday by dining as guests of their grandson, Jack Dilworth. The Kirchars have lived in Princeton, off and on, since 1930.

members of the McDonnell family of St. Louis in honor of Harold H. Helm, a member of the University Class of 1920 and a trustee emeritus. Programmatic support for energy-related activities also has been received from the Ford Motor Company Fund, the General Electric Foundation, and the RCA Corporation.

Robert G. Jahn, Dean of the School of Engineering and

Continued on next page

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TOPICS

Of The Town

$3 MILLION LAB DUE

For Energy Research. Princeton University plans to build a $3 million energy research laboratory east of the Engineering Quadrangle. The facility will permit consolidation of energy research currently underway in the School of Engineering and Applied Science and will provide room for additional projects.

The approximately 30,000-square-foot laboratory will be designed by the architectural firm of Sert, Jackson, and Associates of Cambridge, Mass. It will stand between Duffield Hall of the present Engineering Quadrangle and the Von Neumann Building; enclosed walkways between the buildings are planned Construction is scheduled to begin later this year, with completion expected in fall 1978.

The new laboratory will provide spaces for research projects on such subjects as engines, combustion, and solar and plasma energy. Although the facilities will be available to all departments of the engineering school, the principal user will be the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences, which has close ties to energy research. Among the projects the new building will make possible is an "engine lab," which will permit the comparative study of several kinds of experimental engines for efficiency, fuel economy, and pollution control.

The University has received major support for the laboratory from the Cities Service Company, the Continental Oil Company, and the corporate foundations of Allied Chemical, Amoco, Atlantic Richfield, General Motors, Gulf Oil, Marathon Oil, and Mobil Oil. A major gift to the laboratory was made by three alumni

INDEX

Art in Princeton	8B
Business in Princeton	21
Calendar of the Week	16
Churches	24
Classified Ads	25-44
Clubs	9B
Engs.-Weds	14
Mailbox	19
Music in Princeton	5B
Obituaries	24
People in the News	23
School Highlights	18
Sports	13B-19B
Theatres	2B
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

Applied Science, discussed the value of Princeton's energy program and its new facilities. "Although long-range solutions to energy program through nuclear fusion and solar energy conversion are being formulated at leading universities and research centers, we cannot expect these solutions to be available for mass use for some years to come. For sane, safe, and efficient energy production and consumption in the immediate future, then, we must also develop techniques that use present resources in new, more effective ways." Jahn described Princeton's energy program as a "well-rounded effort," and cited the University's leading position in combustion research as an example of the program's work on short-range solutions.

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4 CHARGES: $240 in Traffic Fines. Henry Davis, 73 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville, charged with four traffic violations, was fined a total of $240 in Borough court Monday.

He was fined $210 and had his license revoked by Judge Philip Carchman for 120 days for drunken driving. On two additional charges of red light infractions and one of careless driving, he was fined $10 and $10 court costs for each but the $30 in fines was suspended.

Jeffrey A. Smith, 38 Pardee Circle, was fined $28 for speeding and $30 for a red light violation. Other speeders were Augustus Hyter, 3K Holly House, $15; Lloyd Ragoonanan, 116 Witherspoon Street, $33; and Robert L. Steiner, 4056 Rosedale Road, $15.

Frank Koening, Surrey Drive, Belle Mead, and Mark E. Freda, 23 Erdman Avenue, were fined $25 and $20 for careless driving. Others: Edith Levine, 73 Woodside Lane, $30, stop sign; Richard White, 148 Witherspoon Street, $35, failure to report an accident; Gary L. Terry, 358 N. Post Road, Princeton Junction, $20, U-turn; and Steven C. Voorhees, 3653 Brunswick Pike, $15, unregistered vehicle.

Township Court. In Township court last week, four area residents were fined $25 each for careless driving. They are James A. Rosenberg, 33 Gordon Way; Brett E. Johnson, 143 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville; Salvatore Arcaro, Cherry Valley Road; and Timothy Reef, 9 Hamilton Avenue

Joseph A. Dougherty, 605 Kingston Terrace, was fined $210 and lost his license for 60 days for drunk driving. Failure to keep right cost Elizabeth Olney, 401 Walnut Lane, $60, and Anders Gronnevik, Marian Drive, Belle Mead, paid $10 court costs for a stop sign violation, after the judge suspended a $10 fine.

WOMAN FALLS

Breaks Shoulder Bone. An 88-year old Borough resident, Ms. Josephine Graves, 3 Palmer Square, tripped and fell Monday afternoon in the plaza in front of One Palmer Square

Police said that the victim tripped on a raised concrete platform which has a tree in its center. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center and treated for a broken clavicle.

CLUB ISSUED SUMMONS

For Noise Violation. The Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue has been issued a summons by police for violating the Borough's noise ordinance.

Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli and Ptl. Monica Sheehan responded to a call at 9:40 Saturday night, complaining of loud music emanating from the club. They warned the occupants to lower the volume and the club agreed to comply. At 10:15, police received another complaint from the same caller, which resulted in the summons calling for a representative of the club to appear in court this Wednesday

FIRE ENGINE?

May Go for Bids. An ordinance authorizing bids for purchase of a new fire engine may be presented to Borough Council when it meets Tuesday at the usual 8 p.m. hour in Borough Hall.

Council will also act on a resolution authorizing creation of a Joint Fire Commission with the Township

Public hearings will be held on two ordinances: the firearms ordinance, allowing discharge under certain circumstances, and the Federally-required ordinance on "heavy" discharge into sewer systems

In addition, it is expected that Council will pass a resolution altering the wording of the usual Corner House resolution to reflect more precisely the treatment now offered at Corner House. The facility was originally established to deal solely with drug-oriented problems, but the treatment of both youth and families, has broadened to include problems with alcohol and with various family difficulties.

Our Man Is Puzzled

Rain or sun or
Wind or cloud?
I swear I really
Don't know whether...
It's a full-time,
Daily job, keeping
Track of all this
Weather!

The Man in charge and the weather he tries to forecast have one thing in common: both are unsettled. For example, Wednesday's prediction was for fair skies, followed by more clouds and possible showers late Thursday and Friday. Partially sunny skies are forecast for the weekend.

Each of October's first three days produced rain, and the month as a whole is expected to run somewhat about normal in precipitation. The good news is that the next two or three weeks may be warmer than usual, before a turn toward overnight temperatures near freezing.

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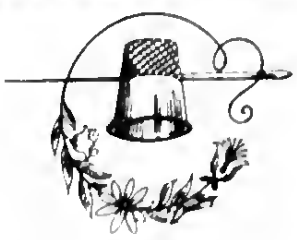
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

DIVIDE COUNTY?

For Freeholder Election. Republican candidates for Mercer County Freeholder this week proposed amending the county charter to establish four legislative districts for the election of Freeholders.

Under the present county charter, all seven Freeholders are elected at large

---

The candidates, Jack Pierson and Scott Reid, declared that outlying municipalities have said they do not feel adequately represented on the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Mr Pierson and Mr. Scott propose that the four districts consist of Trenton, Hamilton, the combined municipalities of Ewing, Lawrence, Hopewell Borough, Hopewell Township and Pennington, and the combined communities of Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, West Windsor, East Windsor, Hightstown and Washington Township.

"Not having districts cross municipal lines will help insure that no gerrymandering take place," Mr. Pierson said, "the proposed districts are not exactly equal in population, but the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that unequal election districts are permissible if they reflect traditional political subdivisions."

"The division into separate vnting districts," Mr. Scott declared, "is the only way to insure full representation to all municipalities on the Freeholder board. The plan includes retaining three seats to be voted on at large by the entire county."

JUVENILES CHARGED

With Drug Possession. Two Princeton juveniles, 15 and 17, have been charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance by Township police.

They were observed by Ptl. Harry Morton late Sunday afternoon sitting in a car at the site of a burned out home on Stuart Road. The officer reported that as he approached to ask for identification, the driver allegedly attempted to hide something under the front seat.

When he opened the car door, Ptl. Morton said that he saw a silver pipe and cellophane bag containing green vegetation on the car floor. A further inspection revealed a plexiglas pipe with a residue wrapped in a towel under the driver's seat.

Both youths were taken to headquarters, processed and released to their parents.

TOT IS SUSPECTED

In Closet Fire. No fire equipment was needed Saturday for a fire confined to a second floor closet of a home at 165 John Street.

Ptl. William Hunter responded to a 12:50 p.m. call but the fire was out upon his arrival. The occupant told him that a four-year old child had been playing with matches and is believed to have started the fire.

Make a Detour

Parts of six Township streets have been scheduled for reconstruction starting this Wednesday, and the office of Engineer Joseph Hodak suggests that motorists avoid these streets during the three days it will probably take to do the job.

The streets are:
Bertrand Drive
Dodds Lane
Terhune Road
Harrison Street
Locust Lane
Cherry Hill Road

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As Well as Used Car Listings,

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See Pages 14B to 19B

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Now that we've told you what you don't get, let us tell you what you do. Which is why we believe this is the best upholstery buy for the money anywhere

THE FRAME.

Solid oak or maple (not cheaper softwood) is used for strength and to prevent warping All joints are double doweled The frame is screwed, glued and corner blocked to prevent cracking

THE SPRINGS.

We use only 8 gauge, tempered steel sinuous springs And each spring is attached front and back by special helical clips which actually keep the springs "springier" for a longer time What's more these same springs are also used on the back (unlike most upholstery at even far higher prices) It takes time, but in time it proves its worth

THE PADDING.

It's extraordinary We not only use extra padding on the interior, but we also pad the exterior surfaces This means that the wood frame is completely protected The results? More comfort And more durability Because upholstery fabric stretched directly over hard wood edges wears out faster

THE CUSHIONS.

Both seat and back cushions are made of a core of polyurethane foam wrapped in Dacron® polyester When you sit, your weight is on the seat cushions So these have a higher proportion of foam The backs, which should be softer for more comfort, have more polyester And all the cushions are cased in non-woven fabric inner bags to prevent the outer fabric from wrinkling or lumping

THE SEWING.

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OH RALLYE! Trecking the contestants in a dry run, Ed Selkind, Pat Kidd and rallye chairmen Marty Bloomenthal prepare for "Goodbye Columbus," the Jaycees' annual road rallye to benefit retarded citizens. The rallye will be held Sunday at 10:30 at Stony Brook Country Club in Hopewell. No experience is necessary to run the rallye, just a driver, navigator and working odometer. For further information, call Pat Kidd at 921-3092 or go to Astro Publications, Inc. at 199 Nassau Street.

(Robert Kennedy Photo)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

MEET CANDIDATES

At League Meeting. That annual election event, the League of Women Voters Candidates Forum, will be held this year on Sunday, October 16, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau.

This year, the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women and the Jewish Center are joining the League as co-sponsors.

The format calls for each candidate to make a prepared, formal statement identifying a problem the candidate feels is of concern to the community, and how it should be solved.

There will be questions from the floor afterwards. Moderator will be Mary Fairbanks, of the League.

The first speakers will be Peter J. Bearse, Democrat, and Walter E. Foran, Republican incumbent, who are candidates for the State Senate. They will be followed by candidates for State Assembly from the 14th District Thomas DeMartin, Democrat; Barbara W. McConnell, Democrat; Regina H. Meredith, Republican and Karl Weidel, Republican incumbent.

Mercer County Freeholders candidates Robert Bowen, Independent; James C. Hedden, incumbent Democrat; Eugene V. Howard, incumbent Democrat; John E. Pierson III, Republican and Scott Reid, Republican, will also speak.

After recess and refreshments, local candidates will speak. They are Leona Medvin, incumbent Democrat; John Reid, Republican; Nelson van den Blink, incumbent Democrat and Priscilla Waring, Republican, for Borough Council, and for Township Committee, William H. Cherry, Republican; Thomas Haber, Republican; David Klein, Democrat and Kate Litvack, Democrat.

CEMENT MIXER STOLEN

Valued at $1600. A $1600 cement mixer was stolen last week from a construction site opposite 937 Mercer Road near the intersection of Gallup Road.

The victim, contractor Angelo Arcaro of Cherry Valley Road, told police the mixer had been placed behind a sand pile and its wheels removed. It was discovered missing the following morning.

A lifetime battery six weeks old and valued at $55 was stolen last week from a car parked in the Hibben Apartments lot. Police identified the owner as Taiju T. Subai of 3E Hibben Apts.

A Murray Street resident told police that his 10-speed bicycle, which was unlocked, had been taken during the night from his porch. It was valued at $138.

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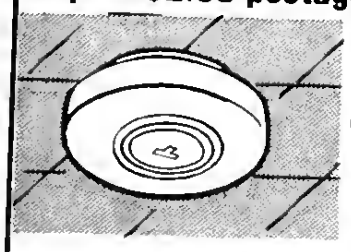

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

PATROLMAN ABSOLVED

Of Brutality Charge. Ptl. David Alston of the Borough police has been absolved of police brutality charges by the Public Safety Committee.

After a careful review of the charge lodged by Jeffrey Graham, 25, and the findings of an investigation conducted by the police department, the committee, reported chairman Richard Woodbridge, unanimously agreed the incident did not involve police brutality. It invited any witnesses to come before the committee and testify.

Although it is believed there were two witnesses, neither police nor the complainant were able to produce any at the hearing.

However, Chief Michael Carnevale reported Tuesday that he had received a call from a Princeton University student on Friday after a report of the incident appeared in that day's issue of "The Daily Princetonian." He told Chief Carnevale that he had been on Prospect Street and witnessed the incident which took place near the Cloister Inn.

Chief Carnevale went on to say that a letter he received Monday from the witness substantiated what the officer said and in his estimation saw no evidence of police brutality. He then quoted the last sentence in the letter: "The officer was not in the wrong."

Mr. Graham had testified that Ptl. Alston chocked him and ripped his jacket when he fled after the officer had stopped him and asked for identificaion. He expressed disappointment at the committee's finding but said that he would not press charges against Ptl. Alston.

BUS TRIP PLANNED

By Historical Society. An excursion to two historic South Jersey towns, Salem and Greenwich, is planned by the Historical Society for Saturday, October 29.

Now undergoing extensive restoration, these two 17th-century towns are particularly noted for their colonial houses built of brick in the Flemish bond pattern, although houses of later styles and dates are also on view. A number of houses still contain their original colonial furniture, clocks, panelling, and open and closed stairways.

Among the houses and public buildings to be visited at Salem are two private homes especially opened for the tour. In Greenwich the Gibbon House, built in 1730 and featuring beautiful interior woodwork and handsome furniture, will be a highlight.

The bus will depart from the Princeton Shopping Center, Acme side, at 8:45 and return about 5:30. Cost of the trip will be $20, including transportation, admissions, and box lunch. For information and reservations telephone the Historical Society, 921-6748, Tuesday through Friday.

DEMOCRATS AND A FRIENDLY DEMOCRAT: Representative Andrew Maguire (center) from New Jersey's 7th Congressional district, joined Democratic Township Committee candidates Kate Litvack and David Klein at a fund-raising party Saturday. Congressman Maguire is known as a strong advocate of environmental issues. The Bergen County resident also serves on governmental operations and interstate-foreign commerce committees in the House of Representatives.

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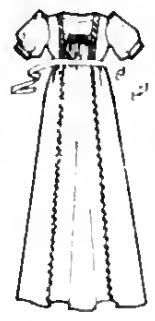

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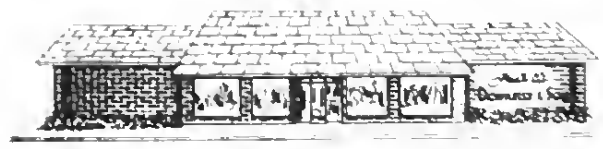

LAKE LAWRENCE PLAZA
ALT. ROUTE 1 LAWRENCEVILLE

Book by Princeton Author Jeannette Mirsky Nominated for Pulitzer Prize in Its Field

Jeannette Mirsky of 230 Nassau Street has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in the biography-autobiography category for her book, "Sir Aurel Stein, Archaeological Explorer," which was published this summer by the University of Chicago Press. If she is selected in May, it will be sweet recognition indeed.

Mrs. Mirsky is unusual in that she is a private scholar who has made her way outside the academic community. This has its hazards in terms of gaining access to libraries and research materials, but it also has its advantages. Mrs. Mirsky says the independence has given her the freedom to "Wander at a tangent across fields, whereas an academic gets sharper and sharper within a specified field."

Trained as an anthropologist, she calls herself an historical geographer. She has published, or helped re-issue, nearly a dozen books, most of which center on exploration, new guests and pioneer effort, and which have been prompted by a scholar's curiosity to know more and impatience with extant work.

In 1934 she wrote "To the North! The Story of Arctic Exploration from the Earliest Times to the Present," which was published by Viking Press. Later re-issued as "To the Arctic! The Story of Northern Exploration" by Alfred Knopf, the book has been published in German, Spanish and French editions and is still in print nearly 45 years after it was written

---

"One Long Footnote." Mrs. Mirsky likes to tell the story of what an editor-friend said when she first read the manuscript of that first work: "I have read your opus--now write me the story." The reading and research into everything she could put her hands on about the Arctic had resulted in a book that was essentially one long footnote. She rewrote the book, and it and her later works are known for the absorbing stories they tell.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Barnard College in 1924, she went back to Columbia to study anthropology with Franz Boaz and the Greek classics in translation with Emily James Putnam, one time Dean of Barnard and herself a fine scholar. A second book, "The Westward Crossings, Balbua, MacKenzie, Lewis and Clark," was published in 1946 while Mrs. Mirsky and her husband, Edward Ginsburg, and industrial engineer in the men's shirt industry, were living in South Carolina.

In 1950 they came to Princeton for its proximity to a University library and to Newark Airport from which Mr. Ginsburg continued to shuttle between New York and South Carolina until his death in 1959. Mrs Mirsky speaks of those years, in which she also co-authored with Allan Nevins "The World of Eli Whitney" and wrote a biography of Elisha Kent Kane, a doctor and Arctic explorer who died a hero at 39, as ones in which she was on a Ginsburg fellowship

Sir Aurel Stein, on whose story she worked for 12 years, is as little known today to the general public as is his biographer Born in Budapest in 1862, he died in Afghanistan in 1943 after a lifetime devoted to systematic and scholarly investigation and exploration in India and Central Asia His three great heroes were Alexander the Great, Marco Polo and Hsuan-tsang, the seventh century Chinese pilgrim to India who brought Buddhism to China.

Fluent in Sanskrit, Greek, Latin and Persian, he set out to verify the routes of his heroes through the inhospitable deserts and impenetrable mountains of Central Asia which was the crossroads between East and West for commerce and culture, religion, arts and peoples.

"Orientalist, archaeologist and explorer, geographer and topographer," Mrs. Mirsky writes, "Sir Aurel Stein was of that small scholarly fraternity of pioneers who created the modern paradigm which views the Eurasian landmass as one cultural field whose forces were its four high civilizations: The Mediterranean West, the Indian and Iranian, and the Chinese. Central Asia, with which his name is most notably associated, was a region where these four met and interacted."

Praise for the Book. According to Prof Marion Levy of Princeton University's Department of East Asian Studies which accorded Mrs. Mirsky the privileges of a visiting scholar in 1964-68, the biography is a "superlative work." "Stein is one of the great pioneering spirits in Central Asia," he said, "and Mrs Mirsky tells his story with economy and clarity. The volume of letters she has gone through and reduced is a labor of extraordinary scholarship."

Prof. Levy remarked that Stein's opening of the Cave of the Thousand Buddhas at Tun-Huang, just one of many sites, and his recovery of a library of thousands of manuscripts there is comparable to the discovery of the pyramids. The chapter describing this discovery was reprinted in the May, 1977, issue of Smithsonian magazine with color photographs of some of the silk banners also recovered at the site.

An Inveterate Traveller. Mrs. Mirsky's interest in Stein began in 1962 when she took a Dutch freighter from Brooklyn to Bombay, on what she calls one of the great trips of her life. In 1966 she went to Afghanistan and Iran and fell in love with that part of the world. While in India, she did some traveling and speaking for the U.S.I.A., and she has served as a United States specialist in the State Department Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs in Central America and Africa

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Mrs. Mirsky's third floor apartment, where she does her own writing and gives editorial advice and encouragement to countless others, is a treasure trove of wall hangings, statuary, pottery, and art objects from countries all over the world. Now in her 75th year, with the Stein book behind her, she is ready for another trip visiting friends in Honolulu, New Zealand, Tepei, Hong Kong, Delhi and so on around the world.

"If you have a query around which you can focus, then you have a book," she has said.

Who knows what may materialize from this next voyage

—Barbara Johnson

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"People's property taxes are outstripping their incomes – in many cases they are higher than their mortgage payments An ever-rising property tax will make owning a home in Princeton too expensive for most people Let's try to keep our friends and neighbors in Princeton Let's try to keep Princeton, Princeton

David Klein...

"Here are some ways to hold the line on the property tax:

- Expert fiscal management and good planning
- Regional cooperation for purchasing municipal equipment and supplies.
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Post Your Land

Chief Frederick Porter has reminded Township property owners to post their land for the long bow season, which starts Saturday and runs through November 10.

It is important, the Chief said, because the Township ban on the discharge of firearms does not cover bow and arrow hunters and it is incumbent upon owners to post their own property.

The season starting Saturday is for long bow exclusively, for one deer of either sex. The deer population in the Township has grown to an estimated 600.

Other hunting dates are December 5-10 for rifle or long bow for bucks only with antlers at least three inches long; a one-day, December 14 special for firearm hunters for one deer of either sex; and January 7-21, exclusively for long bow for a deer of either sex.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

SHOPLIFTER THWARTED

By LaVake Clerk. While examining a $250 ring from a display case Monday afternoon in LaVake jewelers on Nassau Street, a young man tried to palm another ring.

He was detected by the clerk, dropped the ring and ran outside. Aided by an accurate description from the clerk, Ptl. John Clark apprehended the suspect one minute later on Palmer Square. Charged was a 17-year -old Trenton youth, who was later released to the custody of his sister.

WINNERS LISTED

In Bid 'n' Buy. Rocky Hill's Bid 'n' Buy last Saturday attracted hundreds of people, in spite of the inclement weather. The auction and all the booths buzzed with attendance, and the soaked and satisfied townspeople celebrated with a square dance Saturday evening, where Hugh Devine publicly thanked Chairman Pam Riley and individually introduced new Rocky Hill families.

The Perpetual Purple Moose Award, for services "above and beyond," was presented to Eddie Atoeff of Cherry Valley Road. Mr. Atoeff has been one of the behind-the-scenes workers all 12 years of the fair. He has always been on hand for all the auction pick-up and set-up; the refreshments, and especially on "the day before the big day," when all the hard, heavy work is accomplished.

The Produce Contest attracted many contestants, and a large and strange variety of garden goods. Donald Drake of The Country Gentleman chose the winning entries, and Mayor John Pettibone presented the ribbons as follows: Italian squash, Mamie Del Vecchio; pumpkin, Nancy Lucas; rhubarb, Nicole Briggs; cucumber, L. Ryan; potato, Peter Wagner, carrots, Alyson and Sarah Murphy; tomato, Gloria Mack; peanut and sunflower, Andrew Wagner; green bean, Pam Wagner; beet, Wistar Dean; and eggplant, Jason Squitieri.

The Handicraft Raffle, decoupage basket handbag, was won by Doris Hartmann of Toth Lane. The Gourmet Raffle of a basket brimming with goods donated by local merchants was won by Sue Minton, also of Toth Lane.

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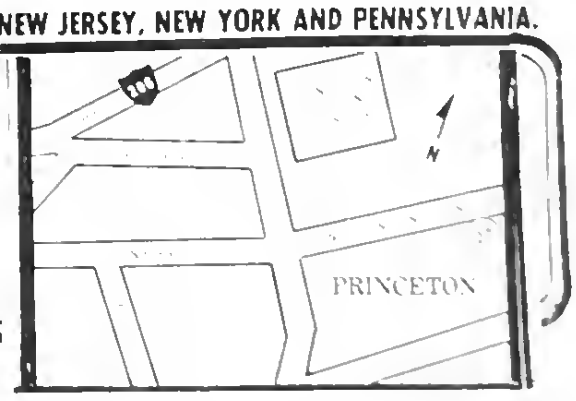

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

SPORTS SALE SATURDAY

At Day School. The Princeton Day School Sports Sale will be held on Saturday from 10 to 2 at the school rink on the Great Road. The sale is designed to provide a clearing house for used athletic equipment of all kinds, donated or consigned.

Everything from hockey skates to lacrosse sticks will be available at far less than the original price and for a worthy cause. All proceeds will go to the PDS endowment Fund. Additional donations or consignments for the sale may be brought to the PDS Rink between 8 and noon Thursday and Friday.

The sale is in charge of Mrs. Mrs. George H. Gallup III and Mrs. James J. Daubert. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Sidney Blaxill. Mrs. George H. McLaughlin III, Mrs. M. David Atkin, Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut and Mrs. Warren H. Anderson.

BENNETT TO RETIRE

As Mercer County Judge. Clifton C. Bennett of Library Place will retire as a Judge of the Mercer County Court effective November 1. Judge Bennett, who will be 64 in early December, has served for 24 years on the bench.

He was appointed in 1952 by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll at the urging of his friend and law partner, the late Thorn Lord, and the appointment was made permanent in 1968 by Governor Richard Hughes who had also practiced law for a time with Lord and Bennett.

Born in North Carolina and known for his courteous Southern mannerisms, Judge Bennett took his undergraduate and law degrees at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill where he became fast friends with Mr. Lord, a fellow law student who was to become Mercer County and State Democratic chairman. He clerked with U.S. District Court Judge Phillip Forman in Trenton until entering the Navy in 1942.

Following his release from the Navy in 1946 he practiced law until his appointment in 1953 as the Mercer County judge to succeed Richard Hughes. He has served on matrimonial and criminal court and has also spent time on temporary assignments in Burlington and Somerset County.

The announcement of Judge Bennett's retirement followed closely on the heels of two lengthy articles in the Trenton Times which said he was regarded in judicial circles as an "inept" judge. More than two dozen attorneys and several judges, both retired and sitting, were interviewed for the story which characterized Judge Bennett as frequently being careless of proper court procedure, unable to make decisions and known for a bad track record of reversals.

LOOT IS SMALL

From Series of Break-ins. A number of stores in the Borough were broken into last week but in most instances the amount of money taken was small.

An attendant's shack at the entrance to the Palmer Square lot on Hulfish Street yielded $4 to a thief who cut the padlock with a pair of metal cutters. Two $1 bills in a frame were taken from a wall in Robert Joseph Hairstyling, 203 Nassau Street, and $50 from a cabinet inside Larry's Sunoco, 273 Nassau. The cabinet had been unlocked with keys taken from inside the station, police said.

A side window was broken to enter both the service station and hairdresser. All three were broken into between Wednesday evening and early Thursday morning.

Between $6 and $7 was taken from a cash register at the Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau, where again a side window was broken out to enter the store. Police placed the entry between 4:30 and 6:30 Sunday morning.

Last week, Detectives Timothy Huizing and Ronald Holiday arrested Lawrence Caruso Jr., 18, 31 Linden Lane, and charged him with the breaking and entering of the Whole Earth Center on September 1. He was later released in ten percent cash of $5,000 bail, pending his appearance in court.

There was an attempt to enter the Wine & Game Shop, 6 Nassau, at 5:39 Sunday morning.

Ptl. David Alsten, Ptl. James Agins and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm investigated an alarm and discovered a rear window punched out. Police said that apparently the burglar had reached inside and tried to disconnect the alarm before fleeing. There was no entry.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

SPORTING THE EQUIPMENT: Jenny Hamel and Jennifer Chandler show how athletically versatile they are and what kind of sports equipment can be found at the PDS Sports Sale Saturday from 10 to 2 at the school rink.

BRADLEY FOR BEARSE: Basketball isn't so much different from the political race...here is former star Bill Bradley (right) as he endorsed Princeton resident Peter Bearse, Democrat candidate for the State Senate in New Jersey's 14th District. It was a party for students and townspeople, held on the University campus.

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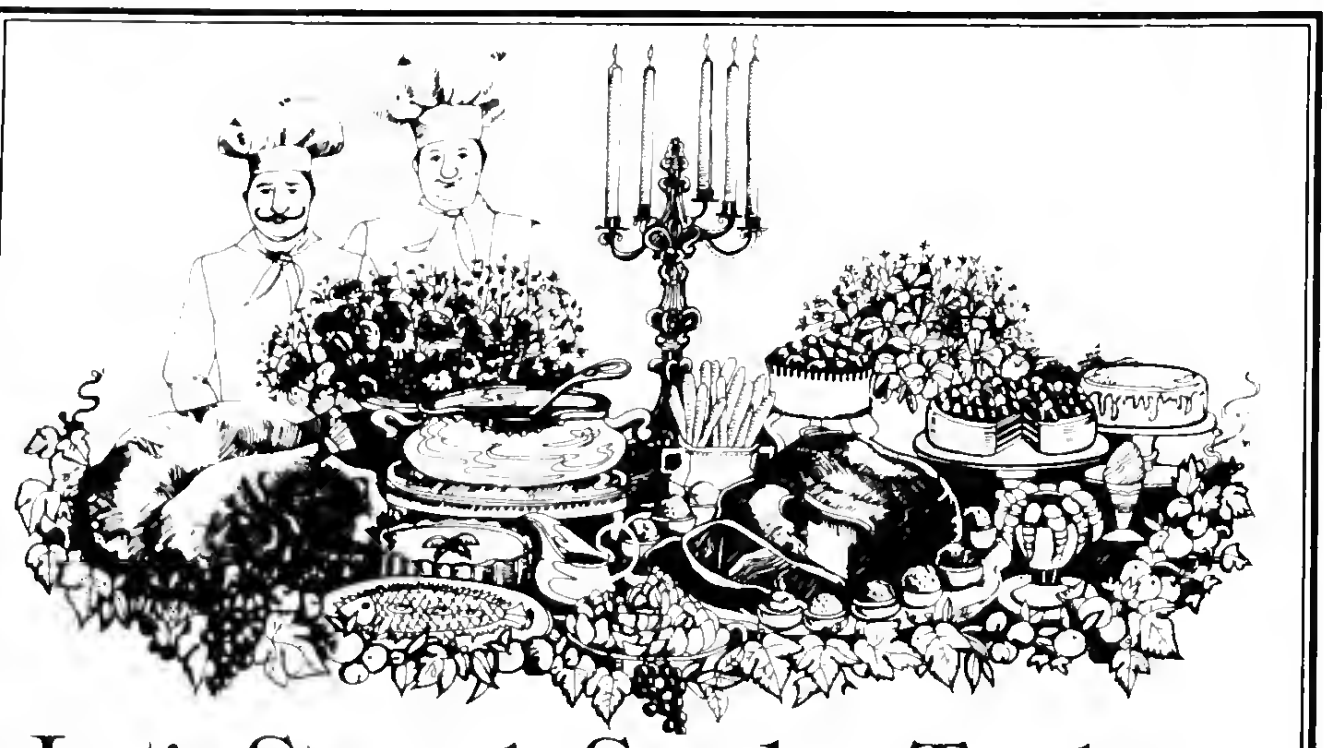

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Bring the family to our Sunday Buffet Brunch. We've put together a profusion of delicious Sunday specialties, varied enough to suit the most discriminating presented in the Nassau Inn tradition of fine food, surroundings and service.

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Bateman Maintains Lead over Byrne, Gaining 4% As Result of Imperiale's Withdrawal from Race

Raymond Bateman, the Republican candidate for Governor, continues to lead Democratic incumbent Brendan Byrne. The latest Eagleton Poll finds New Jersey's registered voters favor Bateman over Byrne by 46 percent to 39 percent, with 13 percent undecided.

Bateman's lead is virtually unchanged since July, when the Poll found he led Byrne by 47 percent to 37 percent. Although Bateman's margin over Byrne appears to have narrowed from 10 percent to 7 percent, Eagleton Poll Director Stephen A. Salmore cautioned that "this small a change can be attributed to margin of error inherent in any survey."

The percent of registered voters still undecided has declined from 15 percent in July to 13 percent. Salmore said "this is an extraordinarily low figure for this stage in the campaign. Four years ago, in early October, 26 percent were still unsure of their vote. And in last year's Presidential race there were still 21 percent undecided here in New Jersey in mid-September." Salmore concluded that "this appears to be one indicator that interest in this campaign is exceptionally high."

The withdrawal of the independent candidate Anthony Imperiale from the race has clearly helped Bateman. If Imperiale had remained a candidate, Bateman's lead over Byrne would be only 42 percent to 38 percent with Imperiale picking up 8 percent. Imperiale would draw two votes from Bateman for every one he takes from Byrne.

A Plus for Byrne. While Byrne still trails Bateman in the race for Governor, his job rating continues to rise. Thirty-five percent of registered voters now give Byrne's performance as Governor positive marks of "excellent" or "good" while 52 percent give him negative marks of "only fair" or "poor." Byrne's positive job ratings have increased steadily since a low of 16 percent in April, just two months before the primary.

Salmore noted that "the percent rating Byrne's performance as "poor" has declined from 37 percent in April to 31 percent in July to only 20 percent in September indicating a marked softening of some of the Governor's harshest critics."

Salmore also noted that the job rating of the Governor is a good indicator of voting intentions. Over three-quarters--76 percent -- of those who give Byrne positive marks plan to vote for him while two-thirds -- 66 percent -- of those who rate Byrne negatively plan to vote for Bateman.

Byrne's job rating is up among independents while showing smaller gains among Democrats and Republicans. His latest rating among Independents of 31 percent positive -- 65 percent negative is up from 21 percent posibve--76 percent negative in July.

Trend Noted. Salmore said "these figures indicate that Byrne may be gaining strength among independents -- a pivotal group in New Jersey elections -- while solidifying the gains he has already posted among Democrats." Salmore also noted, however, that "Byrne's

The New Jersey **POLL**

improved standing among Independents has not been translated into voting intentions."

Although the margin between Byrne and Bateman has changed little since July, both candidates are now better known by the electorate. Bateman is named as the Republican candidate for Governor by 64 percent of registered voters, up dramatically from 38 percent just two months ago. The figures for Byrne are also up with 73 percent now naming him as the Democratic candidate as compared to 62 percent in July.

Four years ago, an Eagleton Poll conducted three weeks later in the campaign in October, 1973, found that 58 percent could name Brendan Byrne as the Democratic candidate and 61 percent correctly cited Charles Sandman as the Republican candidate. Salmore noted that "the greater public knowledge of the candidates so early in the campaign reflects the higher intensity of this year's contest which has seen both candidates making early and extensive use of television to get through to the voters."

Another sign that the campaign is heating up is the increased feeling among registered voters that the race will be a close one. Currently, 73 percent feel the Gubernatorial election will be close as compared to 65 percent who felt this way in July.

Figures Reversed. At that time, however, half of those polled -- exactly 50 percent -- felt that Byrne would win in November with 30 percent predicting a Bateman victory. These figures are now almost reversed with 45 percent currently seeing Bateman as winning on election day with 38 percent still predicting Byrne's reelection.

This report is the fifth in a series of Eagleton Institute analyses of the 1977 Gubernatorial campaign. The next five reports, to be issued within ten to twelve days, will present additional findings from the most recent Eagleton Poll. The topics that will be covered are the income tax controversy, voter's perceptions of the candidates, the Legislative races, other campaign issues and the role of the media in the campaign.

The Eagleton Poll is conducted regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, the State University. For the latest Poll a scientifically selected random sample of 1000 adults, 18 years and older were interviewed by telephone. The sample included 844 respondents who identified themselves as registered voters.

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"You can really touch the toys--pass it on" That's the password for the new Children's Museum of the Historical Society, opening this Sunday (3-5 p.m.) and planned as a permanent part of Bainbridge House.

"...an opportunity for children to experience history through their senses," says co-sponsor Connie Escher, herself an American history teacher and researcher, "History, for a child, means the history of toys, games and yesterday's clothing. It helps them see themselves and their present world in a new way."

Anne Reeves, the other co-sponsor, has arranged with Dana Press a "Time Line" of historic events, starting with dinosaurs. Sponsors of individual Moments in History will help defray expenses: Western Electric is sponsoring the invention of the telephone; historian Richard Baker, "1776;" the Institute for Advanced Study, Albert Einstein; Alice Brown, Beethoven (with Shroeder) and the Dana Press itself, the invention of the sandwich.

In front of Bainbridge House are Charley Reeves, Scott Kenfield, Theodore Bradford, Lulu Bradford, Scott Blinder, Amy Escher, Neily Reeves, Suzanne Houston, Lisa Houston, Steve Yager and Robie Dunham. Playing with a 19th-century Victorian cut-out are Mark Mathews, Neal Peter and Chris Peter. (You can have your picture taken in the cut-out too, when you visit the Museum.)

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 11

BOUTIQUE COMING UP

As Hospital Benefit. One of the first signs that Christmas is only so many shopping days away is the announcement of the annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton.

The Nassau Inn will be the scene October 31 through November 3 for the display of clothes, gourmet delicacies, toys and numerous gift possibilities. Among the collection of wares gathered from shops around the country are gift and gourmet items from Au Bon Gout, cookware and children's toys at Discovery Workshop, natural honey products from the Gow Bee Farm and smoked meats from McArthur's Smokehouse.

Mes Enfants has clothes for children and teenagers, Outdoor Traders carries sportswear for men and women, E. Brown & Co. features linens and tableware, the Welden Nursery, miniature plants and topiary creations, Serendipity, womens clothes and the Pear Tree, a potpourri gifts.

The Boutique will also feature a silent auction and homemade party hors d'ouevres, a raffle, handmade Christmas gifts and the ever popular Cranbury cranberry relish.

To Honor Lt. Steiner

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will sponsor a dinner-dance in honor of Lt. Richard V. Steiner of the Township, who is retiring this month after 25 years of service.

The affair will be held Friday, November 4, at the Princeton Elks Lodge in Blawenburg. Cost is $30 per couple.

Those interested in attending should call Township Ptl. John Hammond (921-2100) before October 19 for further details.

THINKING CHRISTMAS: Jane Dennison, (left) and Petsy Van Dusen are co-chairmen of this year's Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. It will be held October 31 through November 3 at the Nassau Inn.

(Barbara Russo photo)

DOCKSIDE FISH MARKET

Princeton Shopping Center (Next to the Laundromat)

BOSTON SCROD A LA KING

Wipe scrod with a damp cloth (allow ½ lb. per serving.) Cut into serving size portions. Place on foil-lined broiler rack with surface about 4 inches below source of heat. Season scrod with salt and pepper; dot with butter or margarine. Broil 5 to 7 minutes on each side, or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Serve with a la King Sauce

a la King Sauce

Melt ¼ cup butter; blend in ¼ cup flour; ½ teaspoon salt and few grains pepper. Add 2 cups milk; stir over medium heat until thickened and smooth. Cook 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms and 1 diced green pepper in 1 tablespoon vegetable oil until mushrooms are lightly browned; add to white sauce with ¼ cup dry sherry, ½ cup diced pimento and 1 cup cooked peas. Cover. Cook over hot water 10 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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- Quiche Ratatouille
- Apple Strudel
- Plum Kuchen
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KRAFT CHEDDAR 10 oz pkg 99¢

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Swiss Knight (6 Portion)
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SOUR CREAM ½ pint cup 35¢

Foodtown Fresh
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CHOPPED ONIONS 3 12 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Chopped or Leaf
FOODTOWN SPINACH 10 oz pkg 23¢

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BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz pkg 39¢

Frozen F... Brown
STEW MIX VEGETABLES 24 oz pkg 69¢

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BABY CARROTS 20 oz pkg 69¢

Frozen Foodtown
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WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz loaves $1

Foodtown Sq Sand Sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 lb loaf 49¢

Foodtown
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 16 oz loaf 49¢

Apple or Pumpkin
FOODTOWN PIES 22 oz pkg 89¢

Foodtown
ITALIAN BREAD 5 8 oz loaves $1

Red or Blue
MARTINSON COFFEE lb can $3.29

All Purpose Grind
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE lb can $3.29

Assorted Grinds
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Foodtown
APPLESAUCE 25 oz can 49¢

Foodtown
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 16 oz cans $1

Slices or Halves Foodtown YELLOW
CLING PEACHES 3 16 oz cans $1

Foodtown
BARTLETT PEARS 3 16 oz cans $1

Foodtown Tiny
WHOLE BEETS 16 oz can 29¢

Whole Kernel or Cream Style
FOODTOWN CORN 16 oz can 29¢

Foodtown Cut or French Style
GREEN BEANS 15½ oz can 29¢

Save More
FINISH DETERGENT 50 oz box $1.49

Deodorizing
LYSOL CLEANER 28 oz container $1.19

Disinfectant
LYSOL SPRAY 12 oz can $1.29

Powder
LYSOL CLEANER 32 oz container 95¢

Foodtown
STEWED TOMATOES 16 oz can 39¢

Foodtown
WHOLE TOMATOES 16 oz in 39¢

Little Gem
FOODTOWN PEAS 3 16 oz cans $1

Anti-Freeze
PRESTONE II gallon plastic container $3.49

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Gallo Assorted Sliced Italian
VARIETY PACK 6 oz vac pkg $1.29

Carson
DRIED BEEF 4 oz vac pkg 79¢

Hebrew National
KNOCKWURST 12 oz pkg $1.29

Best Brand Beef
KING SIZE FRANKS lb pkg 99¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY DEPT.

You Save More
BUFFERIN TABLETS 100 in pkg $1.39

You Save More
IPANA TOOTHPASTE 7 oz tube 69¢

You Save More
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 32 oz $1.59

Reg. or Extra Conditioner
WELLA BALSAM 8 oz cont $1.09

You Save More
TRAC II CARTRIDGE 9 in pkg $1.79

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 8:00 A.M. 'till 6:00 P.M. Thurs., 8:00 A.M. 'till 8:00 P.M., Fri. 8:00 A.M. 'till 9:00 P.M.

Prices effective Mon., Oct. 3 thru Sat. Oct. 8 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save More
BUC WHEAT CEREAL 15 oz. box **85¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Bathroom Tissue
WHITE CLOUD 4 rolls in pkg. **59¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save More
GLAD STORAGE BAGS 75 in pkg. **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save More
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag **49¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 35¢

Towaro the purchase of any 40½ oz jar Breakfast Drink
ORANGE TANG
35¢ off our regular low price.

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Tomato
HEINZ KETCHUP 20 oz. bottle **49¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8 only.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Gilbert-Kozicharow. Allison C. Gilbert, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Gilbert of Hopewell, to Eugene Kozicharow, son of Mrs. Felix Urban of New York City, and the late Eugene Kozicharow. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Gilbert graduated from the Princeton Day School and Duke University. Mr. Kozicharow graduated from New York University. The couple will live in Washington where Miss Gilbert is employed hy the publiching firm of Robert B. Luce Inc., and Mr. Kozicharow is employed by Avlation Week and Space Technology Magazioe.

Backes-Procaccini. Deborah L. Backes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Backes of Skillman, to Camillo Procaccino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Procaccini of 31 Markham Road. They plan to wed in August, 1978.

Miss Backes was graduated from Montgomery High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed at Davidson's Mnrket.

Copeland-Smith. Sharon E. Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland of 257 Upland Road, Lawrence Township, to Robert D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algero Smith Jr. of Trenton. A July wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lawrence High School and Rutgers University. She is employed by the Hudson County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court as an intake officer. Mr. Smith, a graduate of Ewing High School and Rutgers University, works for the Hamilton Township Board of Education as a speech therapist.

WEDDINGS

Brown-Houston. Wendy G. Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Houston of 67 Mount Lucas Road, to Keith R. Brown of Darien, Conn.; October 1 in the Princetoo University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Princeton High School, Alfred University, and the Institute for Paralegal Training, Philadelphia She is associated with the law firm of Trubin, Sillcocks, Edelman, & Knapp in New York City. Her husband, a graduate of the Alfred University School of Business Administration, is a builder in Darien.

After a wedding trip to Vermont, they will live in South Norwalk, Conn.

Mrs. Keith R. Brown

Cook-Lincoln. Sally L. Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian C. Lincoln of Rosedale Road, to Ridgely W. Cook Jr., son of Mrs. I. Tipler Blount of 34 Rollingmead and Ridgely W. Cook of Winnetka, Ill.; August 27 in Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating.

Mrs. Cook is a graduate of Princeton Day School and attended Syracuse University. Her husband is an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The couple spent their honeymoon in Martha's Vineyard and are living in Princeton Meadows.

Trani-Gwin. Betty L. Gwin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dale Gwin Sr of Oppossum Road, Skillman, to Mario A. Trani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Trani of 27 Valley Road; August 27 in the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Frank Bahr officiating.

The bride and groom are both alumni of Princeton High School. Mrs. Trani is employed as the regional secretary of Markem Corp. After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. the couple are living in Hopewell.

Kutch-Yanno. Diane M. Yanno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Yanno of Trenton, to Kenneth E. Kutch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kutch of 26 Balsam Court, Lawrenceville; August 27 in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church in Trenton, the Rev. Eugene Fulton officiating with the Rev. Charles Yastishock and the Rev. Michael A. Kowalski, cousin of the bride.

The couple are both graduates of Cathedral High School. Mrs. Kutch was also graduated from the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing in Perth Amboy and was employed by the Princeton Meidcal Group before her marriage.

Mr. Kutch was graduated from the University of Dayton Ohio, with a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He received a master's degree in business administration from Seton Hall University and is employed by the Xerox Corp. in Rochester, N.Y., where the couple will live after a honeymoon in Puerto Rico.

Seabridge-Swol. Debra L. Swol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swol of 53 Devon Avenue, Lawrence Township, to Robert Seabridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seabridge of 1526 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrence Township; September 4 in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Msgr. Thomas Frain officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Lawrence High School. Mr. Seabridge works for General Motors, Fisher body division. They are living in Lawrenceville following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engegement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8x10 pictures are preferred, but others will also be eccepted. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed

To HONNA and RICHARD

on their wedding day

October 8, 1977

with love

Dosky Nancy Margaret

Dottie Sue

The Reynolds Shop will close at noon, Saturday, October 8, in celebration.

FALL UNIFORM SALE IN PROGRESS

Dresses * Pantsuits *

Proportioned pants * Smocks *

white and all colors

White Shoes $2.50 off

Jumpsuits 15% off

Lab coats, men's and women's, 15% off

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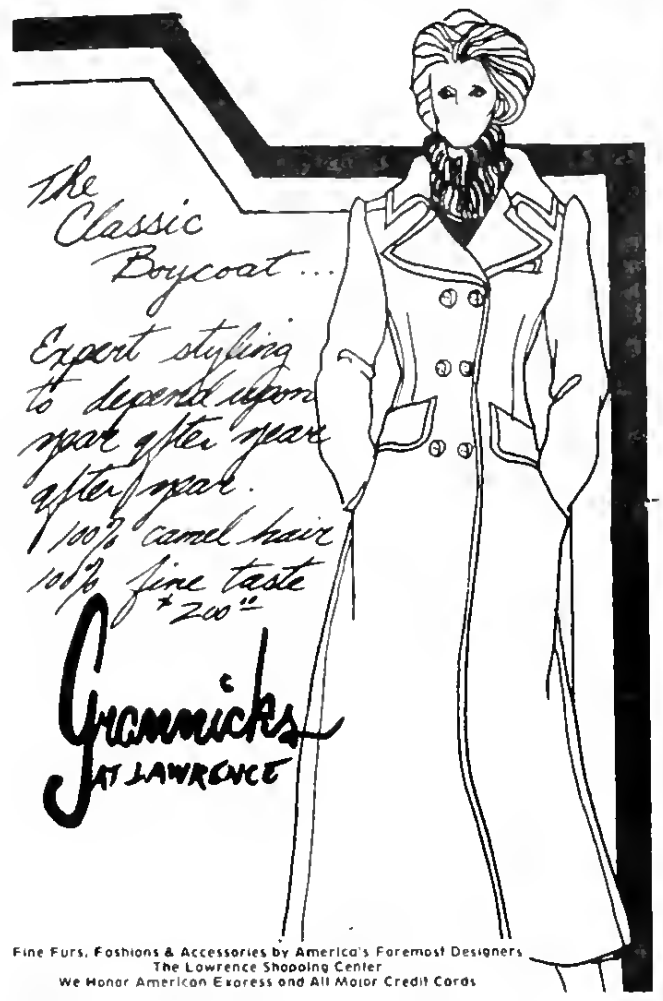

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Seamless bra in beige, sizes 32 to 38, A, B, C

$8.50

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8-10 Chambers 921-6059

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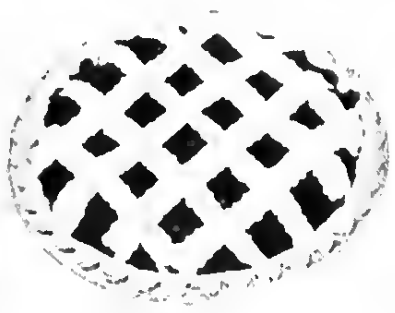

Enjoy a brisk cup of tea with a slice of one of your favorite desserts. Our selection includes:

APPLE
BLUEBERRY
CHERRY
PEACH
APPLE CRUMB
LEMON-MERINGUE
COCONUT CUSTARD
PUMPKIN
CHEESE CAKE
LEMON BOSTON
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IF IT'S FOR A SPECIAL OCCASION CALL US AND WE'LL RESERVE YOUR CHOICE OR JUST STOP IN AND TAKE YOUR PICK!!

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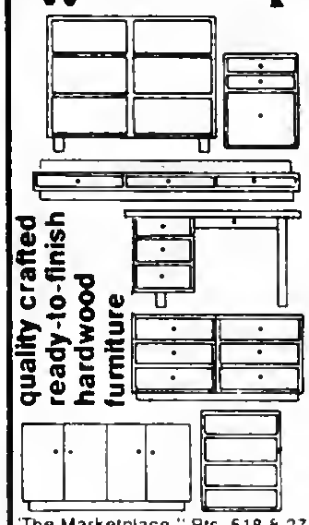

quality crafted
ready-to-finish
hardwood
furniture

"The Marketplace" Rts 518 & 27
Princeton, N.J. (201) 297-1887
Mon.-Sat 10-5:30, Thurs. Fri. till 9

IT'S NEW To Us

A PLEASANT BLEND

In Jewelry Design. At "Roger Thompson Goldsmith," you will meet two talented, sensitive artisans whose combined specialities present an exclusive selection of jewelry. Cindy Reed's designs are charming and whimsical. Roger's designs are highly artistic, sophisticated, elegant.

Roger Thompson brings a very professional background to his work. He is a certified gemologist, a member of many professional craftsmen and gemological associations. He has had several exhibitions. One of the most recent was at the N.J. State Museum in Trenton, February through August 1977.

He is a true artist with the technical skills and experience to bring his art to fruition. He begins with an idea and translates it into a design. The gems for the design are cut by a lapidary firm.

How Goldsmithing Begins. Taking the gold needed, he hammers it on an anvil, pounds it into a pitch pot, rolls it between a wringer-like roller, or pulls it through a draw plate. He saws it, solders it, twists it, bends it. Then he buffs and polishes.

Roger Thompson has a vault full of the most gorgeous jewels in the world–literally–for he orders a bagful and selects only the best or the unusual. It is a glimpse of glory to see the emeralds, rubies, sapphires, tourmalines, diamonds, garnets, precious lapis, opals, pearls.

Most of the jewelry is made to order but representative pieces are on display. Among them is a gold ring set with lavender jade and two small diamonds ($700.). Another gold ring holds a small round box set with a large amethyst, with a little surprise amethyst inside ($500). A rare Siberian amethyst flashes red fire in a beautiful setting, visible from all sides ($700).

Tiny, flower-shaped, gold earrings have gemstone centers of garnet, citrine, periodot, acquamarine or diamond. (For pierced ears, $40-$120 pair). Pairs of wedding bands are popular in an engraved pattern, or a chased floral design from England. Plain wedding bands in white or yellow gold can be made to order ($50 and up).

Requirements for Scrimshaw. Cindy Reed says good drawing ability and sharp eyesight are all that is required to do scrimshaw, but she has studied at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, Deer Isle, Me., including instruction by a famous goldsmith from the west coast. She was recently accepted at the Rhinebeck, N.Y. Northeast Crafts Fair, the largest in the country and a juried exhibition.

The Scrimshaw Technique used by ancient whalers is the basis for Cindy's work. However, it is illegal to use whalebone anymore, so her work is done on ivory.

Choosing the ivory shape she wants, Cindy first draws her design in ink. Then she etches the design with a sharp-pointed instrument and fills in the etching with India ink, using a technical drawing pen.

Her etchings are delightful, whimsical and captivating. Imagine finding Wilbur and Charlotte on a small disc ($35) or the White Rabbit in a check coat, carrying a large pocket watch. ($30).

Some discs and pins have silver mountings. A scrimshaw tabby cat rests on a silver ground ($46), a haughty lady, produced with a soft stiple effect, will grace the top of a small silver box ($110-$150), a pair of ivory earring with scrimshaw sunflowers have silver fastenings ($20). One nf Cindy's most unusual designs are the small crescent shaped earrings of ivory, which nestle around the lobes of pierced ears ($15).

If you give Cindy a week's notice, she will design a pendant or pin with your child's favorite pet or toy. A child who received a medallion of a favorite teddy bear has worn it constantly.

Roger Thompson Goldsmith is located at 19 Model Avenue in Hopewell. Shop hours are 10-9 daily.

NEWS IN FLOORING

At Tile Discount Center. A new method of installation, using staples instead of glue, is the most revolutionary news in flooring today, as

Continued on Next Page

MATCH UP: Cindy Reed and Roger Thompson of "Roger Thompson Goldsmith" complement each other. Cindy scrimshaws designs on ivory and makes silver jewelry. Roger creates jewelry using precious gems with gold or platinum. Together, they present a contemporery collection of great charm and elegance.

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau St.
Call for Appt.
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Set of 12
BRAZILIAN SILVER
DEMITASSE SPOONS
with
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FAIR ISLES
in asst
colors
Sizes
32-40
$34

CORDUROY PANTS
wide wale $32

the PICCADILLY

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KILTS
100% wool
imported from
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in many tartans

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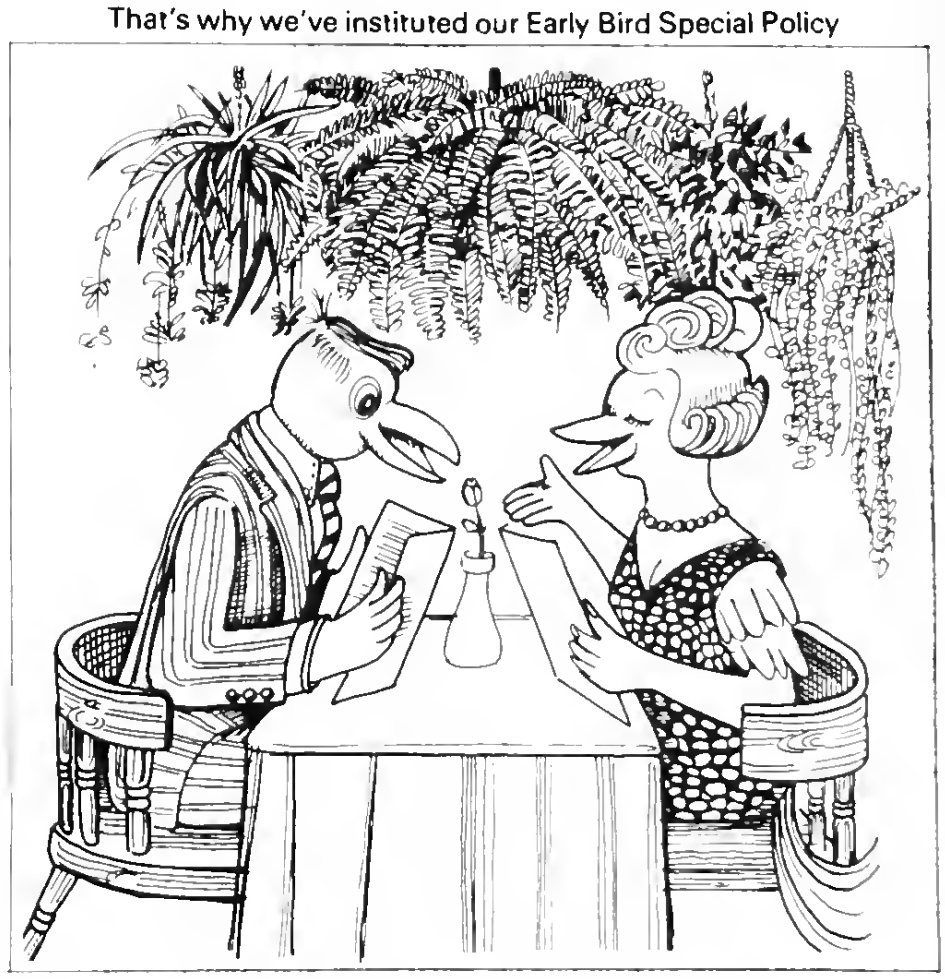
WE CONSIDER EARLY BIRDS
TO BE OUR FINE FRIENDS
That's why we've instituted our Early Bird Special Policy



Come to the Greenhouse on the Square at the Nassau Inn between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. You'll find a very special menu offered just for Early Birds, in addition to our regular menu. Our Early Bird Menu will features special selections, special portions and special prices.

We think you'll like our plans for Early Birds.
Fly over to the Greenhouse. We're waiting for you.

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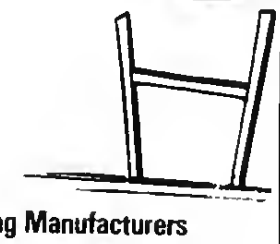
ON PALMER SQUARE • PRINCETON • N.J.

SCORE
WITH
REGENT
FLOOR COVERING



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Westport II from
BROWSABOUTS
the dashing town and country casual

In city or suburban settings Westport II makes fashion headlines with a rich mixture of textures. Krinkle Patent is paired with jute in this classic, closed pump balanced on a chic wedge. The go everywhere casual pampers your feet with the total comfort of bouncy crepe sole and soft touch lining while the tiny price pampers your budget.

$16

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, October 5

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film, "Wilderness Alberta," Trenton Naturolist Club; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.
7:30 p.m.: Preview, "The Confirmation," with Herschel Benardi, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, October 6

3-6 p.m.: Rabies Clinic; Community Park Pool. Also Friday, and on Saturday 10-1.
7:30 p.m.: Opening, "The Confirmation," with Herschel Benardi, McCarter Theatre company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Writers Talking About Books, Ralph Schoenstein on "The Unfunny Business of Writing Humor"; Public Library.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "Running a Gay Bar," by Dick Mack; Unitarian Church.
10 p.m.: Coffee House, Skip 'n' Dale guitar and songs; Princeton Inn College.

Friday, October 7

8:30 p.m.: N. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, October 8

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Flea Market sponsored by PTO for activities fund; Craven Lane Elementary School, Lawrenceville.
10 a.m.: Family Bike Ride with Joe Schmeltz of Mercer County Park Department; Maurice Hawk School, West Windsor.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Outdoor Art Show; Princeton Shopping Center
10:30 a.m.: Freshman Football, Columbia vs Princeton; Finney Field,

Continued on next page

BEST SELLER: Jules Marcus, owner of "The Tile Discount Center", shows the Sunstone pattern from his best-selling line, "Solerian" by Armstrong.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

demonstrated by Armstrong's Tredway. It is easy to install by stapling along the edges of a room with a heavy-duty staple gun, then covering the staples with a narrow strip of wood molding. You can install it over any standard subflooring with very little preparation, as minor imperfections will not show up, when Tredway is down.

The quality that makes Tredway so unusual is its built-in memory and elasticity. It stretches tight to cover the floor and remembers it wants to stay that way.

Any bulges left in the middle of the floor by installation will soon be eased out by Tredway itself. Made of a clear vinyl wear layer, a core of vinyl foam and a special vinyl backing, it maintains a constant tension despite changes in heat and humidity.

Light, flexible, durable, Tredway is easy to transport; can be folded like a blanket and carried home. You will find Tredway in 15 embossed designs and colors. About $10 a square yard, if you install it yourself.

Best Seller. Armstrong's Solarian ("the sunny floor that needs no waxing") is still The Tile Discount Center's best seller, according to Jules Marcus, owner. It is tough and long-wearing and its easy care saves time for busy people.

Just vacuum and sponge with warm water. Select from about 50 rich designs and colors. About $12 a square yard.

Changing Colors and Patterns. The natural look is more and more evident in floor covering in patterns copied from nature and tangible materials, although abstract, kaleidoscopic designs are still popular. Colors have moved away from perennial avocado, gold, rust and are trending to earth tones, neutrals, pastels.

The Natural Look is typified by Armstrong's Coronelle group, which offers a collection of designs in flagstone, tile, brick, small stones, paving blocks. Its low-gloss surface is non-porous and wear-resistant. About $10.95 square yard.

Nothing could be more natural than honest-to-goodness hardwood flooring. Pre-finished wood veneers with an adhesive back can be installed by the homeowner. Bruce Hardwood Flooring produces several parquet patterns in dark, light or mellow wood finishes. $1.20 square foot to $3-$4 square foot.

Ceramics are the real thing, too, durable and easy to maintain. American Olean Tile Company provides plain tiles or primitive, terra vitra and quarry designs. $1.00 square foot to $4-$5 square foot.

Imported Italian Ceramics can be ordered in a variety of designs and colors. $3-$5 square foot. Labor for installation $2-$3 square foot.

"The Ultimate in Luxury" is a custom-made vinyl tile floor by Eden Manufacturing Company. It is very expensive, $5 square foot or $45 square yard, but looks like absolutely real leather, marble, Spanish tile or wood.

Kentile, Amtico, Armstrong, Congoleum have 12" x 12" tiles in solid vinyl or vinyl asbestos, which is better for installation at below-grade level, in the latest patterns. Some tile is indoor-outdoors, but a special adhesive and special instructions are needed. 35 cents - $4 square foot.

To complete the floor show, The Tile Discount Center carries carpeting by Mohawk, Magee, Armstrong, Beattie, Ludlow, Glanz, all easy-to-care-for synthetics. The Couristan Wool Carpet Company has designer carpets, patterned or plain. Both synthetic and wool carpeting come in myriad colors and textures. $5.95 yard to $40 yard.

Mr. Marcus believes he offers prices as low or lower than any other floor covering store. Check and see at The Tile Discount Center, located in the Capitol Plaza Shopping Center, Olden and Princeton Avenues in Trenton. Store hours are Monday, Thursday, Friday 9-9; Tuesday, Wednesday, 9-6; Saturday, 9-5.

—Keitha Davey

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"Where Service Counts"

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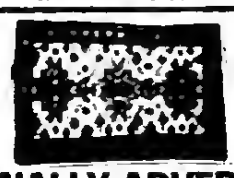

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True love burns with ROMEO'S log-splitting service

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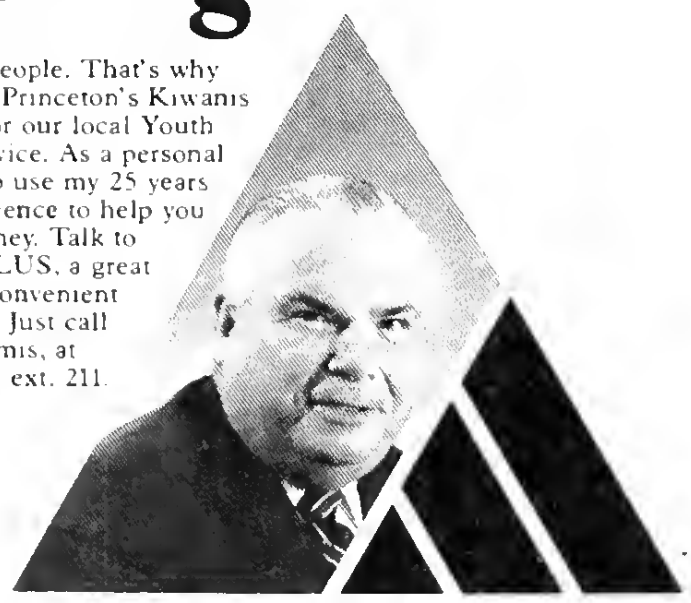

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Police Exam Oct. 21

A written examination to fill a vacancy in the Borough police department will be held Friday, October 21, at 6 p.m. in the Princeton High School cafeteria. Applications can be obtained at police headquarters in Borough Hall.

Applicants must be between 18 - 35, U.S. citizens, residents of New Jersey, have a New Jersey driver's license and 20-20 vision with corrective glasses. In addition to the written examination, all applicants must undergo an oral, medical and physical fitness examination, the latter including a swimming test.

Starting salary for Borough patrolman is $13,226.

Calendar

Continued from preceding page

10:30 a.m.: Soccer, Columbia vs. Princeton; Bradley Field.
10:30 a.m.: 23rd Annual Falsington Day beings, house tour, booths, entertainment, food; Falsington, Pa.
11 a.m.: Junior Museum Break, ages seven and older, ancient musical instruments; Princeton Art Museum
1:30 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
3 p.m.: Opening Reception for Jacob Landau exhibit, Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Three Peking-style operas, Yeh Yu Chinese opera troupe, sponsored by Trenton State College and Princeton Chinese Language School; Kendall Hall, Trenton State College.
8 p.m.: One act musical, "Don't Cry Child, Your Father's in America," New York equity theater production for Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
10 p.m.: Film "The Nutty Professor," with Jerry Lewis; Princeton Inn College. Also at midnight.

Sunday, October 9

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual Fall Rummage Sale; Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Also Monday from 9 to noon.
3-5 p.m.: Opening, Children's Exhibition at the Historical Society; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.
3 p.m.: 'The Nightingale Through Many Times and Places," a reading sponsored by English and Music Dept. and Creative Writing Program, with Bethany Beardslee, Milton Babbit and others; Woolworth Center.
8 p.m.: Film, "Bad Company," with Jeff Bridges; Princeton Inn College.
8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing with Leo Arons; Princeotn Inn College.

Monday, October 10
Columbus Day
Banks, Post Office Closed

9:30-11:30 a.m.: Historical Society talk on 18th-century furnishings and decoration by Helen Westcott; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: University Concerts, series II, The Sequoia String Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 11

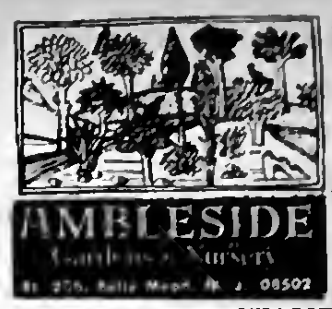
12 p.m.: Township Local Assistance Board; Township Hall.
7 p.m.: McCarter Film Series, Francois Truffaut's "Small Change; 10 McCosh. Also at 9 and on Wednesday at 7 and 9.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
10 p.m.: Coffee House, Princeton Chapter of SPEBQSA, barbershop quartet; Princeton Inn College.

Wednesday, October 12

7:30 p.m.: Poetry Workshop for high school age and up; Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Making of U.S. Health Policy," Dr. Theodore Cooper, dean of Cornell University Medical College; McCormick 101.

Thursday, October 13

1-9 p.m.: Hopewell Valley Historical Society Antique Show and Sale; Presbyterian Church Hall, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Also Friday from 10 to 10 and Saturday from 10 to 5.
7:30 p.m.: "The Confirmation," with Herschel Benardi, the McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "The Constitutional Rights of Privacy," David A.J. Richards, professor of law, NYU; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Film, "Johnny Guitar," directed by Nick Ray; Princeton Inn College. Also at 10.



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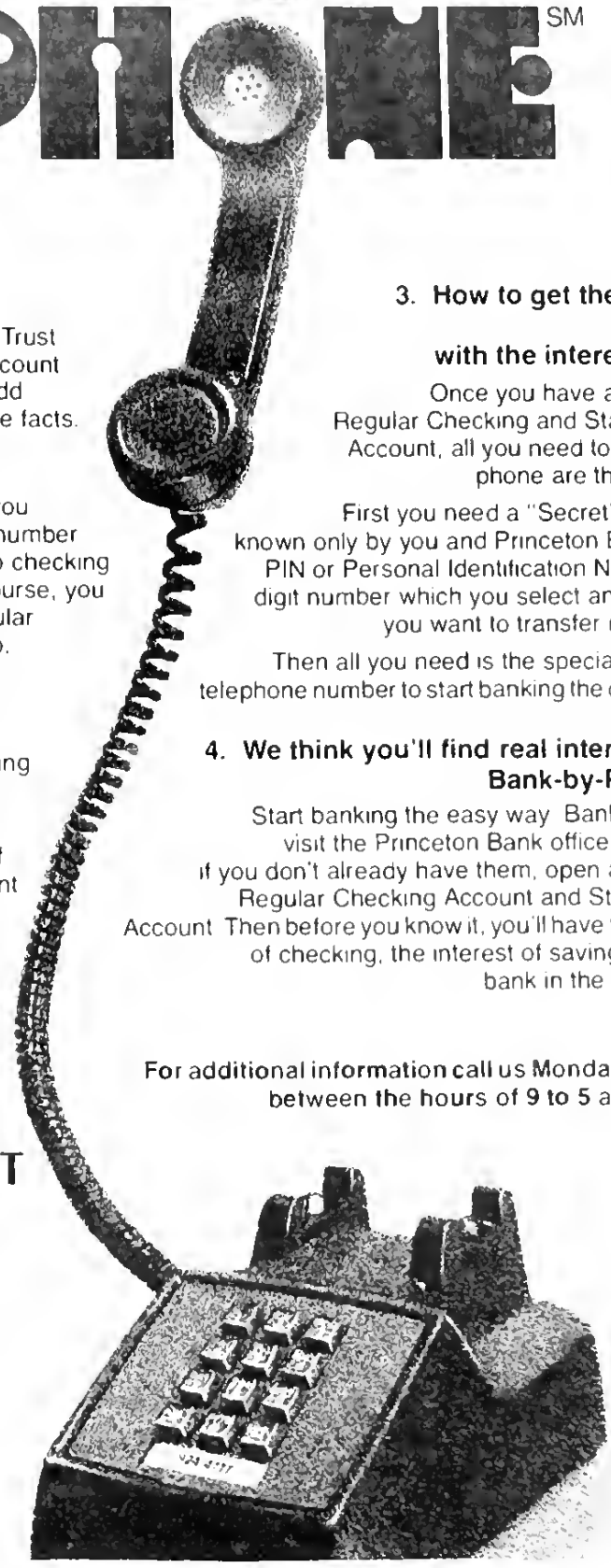

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

..."parents are the first teachers"
..."our attitude is the biggest barrier a handicapped child must face"
..."each child has a place in the human family and a right to an education"

These quotes are from a recent television documentary on the education of physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped children.

Dr. Charles Huchet, Director of Student Services in PRS, nodded his head in agreement. He has helped plan and develop programs for these children with special needs since coming to Princeton.

The State education law pertaining to the education of handicapped children, the "Beadleston Act", made New Jersey a pioneer in accepting the responsibility of training and educating the handicapped, formerly relegated to institutions in many cases. Since then, the federal government has enacted a law, the Education of All Handicapped Children Act of 1975, modeled on the New Jersey statute.

One might therefore assume we, as a state, are far ahead in planning and promoting the special classes and curriculum that are needed. That in itself is true, but the financing of a program that is large enough and comprehensive enough to reach out to each child in need is another question. Previous funding by New Jersey covered 50 percent of the money required to hire staff, buy materials, establish a building location and provide all the services needed. Now, even with the added responsibilities under the federal law, state and federal reimbursement is significantly less than 50 percent of the actual costs. State approved Resource Rooms, a kind of academic half-way house for students needing intensive remedial instruction to help them adjust to the regular classroom, receive no State or federal funds at all under the current legislation. The State legislators may decide to rectify this omission in the T and E law.

What kind of children need the Student Services' support? Simply, anyone with a physical, emotional, or language problem which limits their capacity to profit from the regular educational program without special help. Who helps them? Each school fields a basic Child Study Team made up of the school's psychologist, learning consultant, and social worker. Some staff serve on more than one Team. In their weekly "case conferences" the principal and nurse usually participate and often the speech therapist, remedial instructor, and counselor.

What kind of program or setting is chosen for a child? There are several basic decisions: legally, the "least restrictive environment", which translates to the setting which is as least different from the regular classroom as is appropriate in a given case. In the past, the Team placed children more on the basis of available options. Now, however, the Team's recommendation is based solely upon their diagnosis of the child's educational needs. Some twenty-two Princeton children with special needs are presently sent out-of-district to special programs in surrounding school systems or special State approved schools. Many more - approximately 450 in fact - learn within the system with, at times, a program custom-tailored to meet their needs. Special education is a part of the total program at each level and in each school in the PRS system.

PRINCETON High School had seventeen students who qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Semi-finalists are the students who scored highest in their respective states, and they represent less than one-half of one percent of each state's secondary school seniors. Congratulations to the students and PHS!

UP-TO-DATE college catalogues on microfiche make a useful and space-saving addition to the Media Center at Princeton High. The '76-'77 collection contains 3600 country-wide catalogues, the '77-'78 collection is from the Northeastern states only.

PARDON our fluffs! In our excitement over a new column, we forgot to double-check the spelling on our logo. This week we bring you the familiar picture, but improved spelling. Our PTO issue of 21 September omitted the name of Betty Sapoch who serves as co-president of the PRHS group. Anyone who works as hard as a PTO president does earns our thanks and public notice.

October

5 Back to School Night, John Witherspoon Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
6 High School PTO Board meeting, 1:00 PHS
6 Johnson Park PTO Board meeting 9:00 JP
10 Reception for Community Park PTO volunteers and teachers, 3:00 all purpose room CP
12 Littlebrook School PTO board meeting, time to be announced, LB library
17 New Parents Tea, 3 - 4:00, Riverside School

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● Men's Clothing Shops:

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MAILBOX

Dinky Not Worth Saving.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is in support of the letter written by Professor Small in the September 21st issue of TOWN TOPICS.

May I make a plea for your consideration of the proposed plan to "save the dinky" on a logical rather than on an emotional basis.

From a financial point of view, the retention of the dinky is completely illogical. It appears to cost more than $1.25 to carry the average passenger to or from the junction and town by dinky. The suburban bus manages to carry the average monthly commuter to New York City for only $1.75. Mercer Metro takes us to Trenton for $.50.

From an energy conservation point of view, the rail uses about 60% more fuel per passenger than the bus. (See the Congressional budget office report summarized in the New York Times on Friday, September 23, 1977).

From a convenient point of view, the use of an intown route for a rail-connecting bus will make the railroad much more accessible for most of us. The use of cars to get to the station will be reduced, reducing pollution and congestion. Coupling the loop bus to the rail station would increase the use of the loop bus as well as making the rail more accessible. Both of these are desirable community objectives.

The preservation of the rail station in Princeton for historical or aesthetic reasons, if desirable, should be dealt with as a separate issue, and not as a transportation issue.

The income to be generated by the Victorian Restaurant Development at the Princeton Train Station could well be used for other communal needs.

ENOCH J. DURBIN

Editor's Note: The writer is a professor in the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences at Princeton University.

Dinky Well Worth Saving.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With reference to the possible replacement of the Dinky with shuttle bus service (September 21 letter, "Dinky Economy Evaluated"), a crucial point must not be ignored. Will commuters make this trade?

The Dinky leaving the Princeton station only ten minutes prior to the scheduled departure of the connecting train can, with certainty, get commuters there on time. A bus without its own right-of-way would require considerably more time, and with the uncertainty of traffic conditions during rush-hour, would be more likely to miss the connecting train.

Commuters value their time highly. Present Dinky riders unwilling to trade the Dinky for shuttle bus service would revert to their automobiles - and no one in good conscience can call that a good trade.

There is a lot of talk about new rail systems being overly costly and not necessarily energy saving. But the not-new Dinky probably saves as much as 70,000 gallons of petroleum a year - let's keep it that way.

MARGARET F. FELS
151 Cedar Lane

Editor's Note: Ms. Fels is associated with the Center for Environmental Studies at Princeton University.

Praise for Marathon

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A hearty well done to the Princeton Community for their support of Princeton's first Half Marathon and Run for Fun!

The 856 runners, who came from seven states, ran through Princeton Borough, Princeton Township and Montgomery Township with few, if any, problems. The community's leaders and police are to be congratulated on their superb organization for this event. They made sure the runners had a safe course to run on.

The Half Marathon Committee and the YMCA deserve congratulations on an efficiently run affair. As difficult as it is to organize and direct such a race, they handled the logistics of this one as well as any race of similar size.

Thanks to the First National Bank of Princeton for their sponsorship, the Palmer Square Corporation for the use of the Nassau Inn and the tasty post race refreshments and Princeton's merchants who donated prizes to the top finishers. They made the race a great success.

Finally, a pat on the back to the runners who ran the tough courses in the rain. Somehow, each runner performed something for all of us who watched the races. Their discipline and dedication is always rewarded at the finish.

PETER T. CLARK
Director
7 Armour Road

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PTO Council Seeks Volunteers for Numerous Projects

Looks like a big, lively year ahead for Princeton's Parent Teacher Organization, and the call has gone out for volunteers

"Newcomers and new blood," announces PTO Council president Nancy Di Meglio, "and we'd really like more men members."

You can call your school office and volunteer right now, because it's never too early in the school year to begin.

The year's big project is a handbook for parents on parent rights ("Am I allowed to see my kid's high-school guidance report?") which the PTO is preparing in co-operation with the League of Women Voters

Another project may be a district-wide meeting, with a panel discussion on how TV affects children.

Although each school has its own projects as well, there will probably be a major fund-raising event, to keep competition at a minimum. Mrs. DiMeglio thinks it may he a spaghetti dinner, so get out your favorite pasta recipe.

A major fund-raiser is needed to finance the PTO's Cultural Impact Committee. This is the group that has been giving children the cultural experiences schools themselves simply cannot afford under the present tight school budget.

For example, there were Young Audiences concerts last year at the elementary schools, paid for with PTO money And all the kids at the Middle School, bus-loads of them, went to McCarter to hear the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra On another occasion, all Middle Schoolers attended a performance of 'Jerz," the satirical musical about N J

The PTO will have a poet-in-residence this year at the Middle School, and that will take money, too.

Starting with $745 raised last spring at a plant sale, Mrs DiMeglio added other treasury money and bought a $1,000 three-month savings certificate whose 5½ percent interest will also help pay for art, theatre, music, dance, poetry

Any ideas about other projects the PTO might take on? If you're new to the community, the PTO Council would love to hear what you did in the school system you used to live in. Ideas will be warmly welcomed

All the schools urgently need volunteer library helpers and they are all PTO volunteers At Community Park, there is always a display in the large foyer, usually showing work that children have done, and PTO members arrange these displays

Schools have newsletters, sponsored by the PTO, and the organization is eager for volunteers who can do publicity.

At the Middle School is a file of "resource people" in the community whom teachers can turn to – bird-watchers, a mountain climber with colorful slides to show, a musician, a traveler with slides of far-away places or geology or famous paintings PTO volunteers assembled this file and help keep it up to date.

The PTO Council consists of representatives from each school, principals from each school, the superintendent and the assistant superintendent

Why is it called "PTO"? you may ask

Because the PTA is a national organization and exacts dues from affiliated parent-teacher groups. Also, Princeton parents decided they didn't want to be lobbyists, which the PTA is.

"Whatever we collect," Mrs. DiMeglio says happily, "stays in our own treasury."

Each school sets its own dues, mostly they are $1 per person, $2 for a family Last year, the PTO collected $450 on back-to-school nights at various schools.

So, join!

If you don't think you have time to be a volunteer, join anyway. Your money can work for you! But if you work, too, you'll have more fun

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 3/8	7 5/8
United Jersey Banks	11 1/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	12
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	2	3	1 3/4	2 3/4
Circle F Industries	7 1/2	8 1/2	6	6 3/4
Dataram	10 1/4	11	8 3/4	9 1/2
Heritage Bancorp	12 5/8	13 1/8	12 1/4	12 3/4
Horizon Bancorp	12 1/2	13 1/4	12 1/2	13 1/4
Mathematica	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Metromation	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/4	2 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	22 3/4	23 3/4	22 3/4	23 3/4
Penn Corp.	10	11	10	11 1/2
E. G. & G. Inc.	17	17 5/8	16 1/8	16 3/8
Princeton Chemical Research	1 1/4	2	1 1/2	2 1/4
Princeton Electronics	2	3	2 1/2	3 1/2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		11.88		11.72

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

James E. Doyle

NEW HEAD NAMED

For Trust Department. The appointment of James E. Doyle as senior vice president in charge of the Trust Department of the First National Bank of Princeton has been announced by president John F. Hoff, III.

Mr. Doyle came to First National from Delaware Trust Company, Wilmington, Del., where he held the position of vice president in their $600 million Trust Department. He previously served as trust officer in the Estate Planning Group at Provident National Bank in Philadelphia.

While in Delaware, Mr. Doyle played a key role in many civic and business groups. He was a member of the trust committee of the Delaware Bankers Association, the Delaware Estate Planning Council, the Delaware Chamber of Commerce, and the Wilmington Rotary Club.

Continued on Page 24

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

PROMOTING THE APPLE: Gary and Pam Mount, owner-operators of Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil Road, will hold an Apple Day Saturday at their farm.

APPLE DAY PLANNED

By Terhune Orchards. Terhune Orchards will hold an Apple Day Saturday, October 8, from 10 to 5 on the farm on Cold Soil Road. Pam and Gary Mount who own and farm the 55 acres of apple, peach and pear trees are opening their establishment to the public for a harvest festival.

Along with the apples and freshly pressed cider for sale, there will be a variety of special events. Free hayrides will tour the orchards continuously all day, and there will be pick-your-own pumpkins out of the pumpkin patch. Area weavers will card and spin wool from the Terhune Orchards' sheep.

The main event will be a "bake off" in which contestants bring favorite apple or cider recipes to the farm by 1 p.m. along with a written copy of the recipe. The entries will be judged, and a $50 first prize and $25 second prize will be awarded at 4.

The Rocky Hill Bluegrass Band will play country sounds on guitar, bass, banjo and fiddle, and one of the barns will be adorned with works by area artists There will be activities from apples on a string to carving apple head dolls and apple peeling contests. Area 4-H groups will sell apple baked goods to top off the picnic lunch that participants are encouraged to bring.

TO DIRECT MARKETING

For First National Bank. Maureen M. Gopel of Plainsboro has been appointed director of marketing and public relations at the First National Bank of Princeton.

Ms. Gopel has been with the bank since 1973, when she started as a management trainee. She was appointed to assistant cashier in January, 1974, and served as a loan officer at the East Nassau Street Office and the Main Office at 90 Nassau Street. She is the editor of the booklet entitled "Women & Credit" and has addressed many community groups on the subject.

Ms. Gopel is also coordinator of the bank's "Yes Plus" program, which is a personal banking service offering free checking with overdraft privileges, toll-free telephone transfers, and a personal banker. Prior to her employment with the First National Bank of Princeton, Ms. Gopel worked in the Public Affairs Department of E.R. Squibb & Sons. She has also worked in the Public Affairs Department of E.R. Squibb & Sons. She has also worked at City Bank in New York City as a junior officer.

Maureen M. Gopel

WANT A SEWER BOND?

Authority Is Selling. The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority is now selling $18 million in tax-free sewer project bonds to pay off the $11.7 million sold two years ago, which were construction bonds.

The $18 million issue will raise sufficient additional money to complete the total sewer system for all six members of the Authority: the two Princetons, West Windsor, Hopewell Borough, Pennington and South Brunswick Township. Hopewell Township withdrew earlier this year

Tristam B. Johnson, vice-president for sales of Hornblower, Weeks, Noyes and Trask, Inc., the Authority's investment banker, said this week that he expects the Moody's and Standard & Poor's ratings to be A or better. The final presentation of the bid on the bonds will be October 12.

"How rich can we price them and still sell?" Mr. Johnson said with a smile.

It is expected that the new treatment plant on River Road in Princeton will go "on stream" November 1 and that West Windsor will begin its local sewer construction this fall, to be completed before the rest of the pipes and the pumping station downstream, are finished. South Brunswick must create a pumping station, also.

The two municipalities are expected to be ready by mid-1979 A facility plan for Hopewell and Pennington is expected to be complete by the middle of next year, ready to build by mid-1979 for a 1981 completion date. There will be two plants, one near Pennington and one near Hopewell Borough

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PEOPLE *In The News*

ROTC Cadet **Nanette K. Rees**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Rees, Mt. Rose Road, Pennington, has received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. A 1974 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, she is currently a student at Rutgers University.

Charlton D. Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Houston of 459 Walnut Lane, has enrolled in the freshman class at Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Dr. Richard K. Olsson of 115 Dodds Lane professor of geology at Rutgers College, has been appointed chairpoerson of Rutgers University's New Brunswick Department of Geosciences for a three-year term. Dr. Olsson received his bachelor's and master's of science dgrees from Rutgers and earned his master of arts and doctoral degrees at Princeton University.

He served as assistant field geologist with the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. in 1953, was a research assistant at Rutgers in 1953-54 and a graduate instructor at Princeton from 1954-1956. He returned to Rutgers in 1957 as an instructor in geology and was appointed assistant professor in 1960 and professor in 1972.

Ellen Knutson, daughter of Donald Knutson of RD 4, Taylor Road, was one of 167 top returning students designated University Scholars at the opening convocation of Susquehanna University in Selingrove, Pa. A graduate of South Brunswick High School, she is a junior majoring in liberal arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manly of Westerville, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Jeremy Burnet Manly, born on September 9. Mrs. Manly is the former Cathy Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Burnet Fisher of 542 Snowden Lane.

Lisa J. Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerns H. Powers of 301 Ridgeview Road, is one of 250 freshmen entering Sweet Briar College in Virginia this month. She is a recent graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Andrea Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Walton of 105 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, is this year's recipient of the Sir John Dill Fellowship awarded by the English Speaking Union and is studying at the Malvern School for Girls in Worcestershire, England. She was an horors student at The Peddie School for four years and will enter Harvard-Radcliffe University on her return from England.

Megan Valentine, daughter of John A. and Mary E. Valentine of 105 Dodds Lane, enrolled this week as a freshman at Swarthmore College. She was graduated from Princeton High School.

Dr. Karl J.F. Gossner, of 31 Sunset Road, Lawrenceville, associate clinical director of the Carrier Foundation, spoke at the VII International seminar for Autogenic Training and Psychotherapy in Badgastein, Austria. He was invited to explain the treatment modalities, services and facilities provided by the Carrier Foundation, which is dedicated to the education, treatment and research of psychiatry and mental health.

Dr. Gossner attended the University of King Ferdinand I in Romania and the universities of Graz and Innsbruck in Austria. He completed his psychiatric residency at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital and has been a staff psychiatrist at Carrier since 1966.

A gift of $250,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has made possible the establishment at Princeton University of a professorship in the humanities for a period of five years. The chair will be used to encourage and further a broad concern with the humanities and humanistic values, and with the place of the arts in society.

The first incumbent of the A.W. Mellon Professorship in the Humanities will be **Alvin B. Kernan**, who this year concluded his service as Dean of the Graduate School. Dean Kernan, 54, assumed that post in the fall of 1973 following 19 years as a member of the English Department at Yale University. Last year, he expressed his desire to return to teaching and scholarship.

While the incumbent of the chair will retain a departmental affiliation to enhance teaching effectiveness, the major emphasis will fall on broadly-conceived work in the humanities, as well as in the areas where humanistic studies meet and interact with other disciplines.

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Recruit **Joseph R. Patko**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Patko of Rural Route 4, has completed the basic machinist's mate course. He joined the Navy in April 1977.

Sergeant **Louis H.M. Drury**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Worclechowicz of 7 Herrontown Road, has arrived for duty at Langley AFB, Va. Sergeant Drury, a weather equipment specialist with a unit of the Military Airlift Command, previously served at Torrejon AB, Spain. He is a 1973 graduate of Princeton High School.

Stuart M. Ellerstein

Sandy M. Aronovic

Dr. Stuart M. Ellerstein of 38 Terhune Road and **Dr. Sandy M. Aronovic** of 351 Franklin Avenue have been promoted to new positions at Thiokol-Chemical Division in Trenton.

Dr. Ellerstein has become manager, analytical and feasibility research. He joined Thiokol in 1965, and had previously been manager, analytical services and quality control. Dr. Ellerstein earned his bachelors degree in chemistry from Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y., his doctorate in physical chemistry from Poly-Technic Institute of Brooklyn, and he received a post doctorate fellowship from Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Dr. Aronovic, who previously held the position of supervisor, analytical services, was named supervisor, toxicology, and will report to Dr. Ellerstein. Dr. Aronovic joined Thiokol in 1969. He holds a bachelor's degree in pharmacy from Columbia University in New York City, and bachelor's degree in chemistry from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, and a doctorate in analytical chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

James E. Baxter, son of Mrs. Robert B. Baxter of 119 Westcott Road, has entered Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn., as a fall quarter freshman. A 1977 graduate of Princeton High School, he hopes to major in business.

Two Princeton High School students, **Dolores J. Ellis** and **Andrew G. Logan**, have been named semi-finalists in the 14th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

They have achieved high scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which they took last year. By meeting additional requirements, they are eligible to be selected as Finalists and to compete for some 575 Achievement Scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

Penelope C. Hinckley, a former member of the Princeton University athletics staff, has been named the first coordinator of women's athletics at Philadelphia's Haverford College which now admits women as transfer students into the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Ms. Hinckley comes to Haverford after six years on the physical education staff at Princeton. During that time she helped plan and implement an extensive program of instructional, intramural and intercollegiate athletics for women, who were admitted to Princeton for the first time in 1970.

While at Princeton, Ms. Hinckley served as assistant director of intramurals, as well as head coach of successful women's basketball, lacrosse and field hockey teams. In 1974 she served as director of the first Women's Ivy League Basketball Tournament. She received a B.S. degree in physical education from Boston University in 1965 and later went on to receive an M.A. degree in physical education from the University of Connecticut in 1971.

George C. Ford of 607 Rosedale Road has been named to the Council of the Swarthmore College Alumni Association as a representative from the New Jersey and Pennsylvania area. He is a member of the class of 1943.

Eight students from the Princeton area are currently enrolled in Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. They are **Corinne D. Colman**, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart D. Colman of 156 Snowden Lane; **Peter Cahill**, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cahill of 197 Brookstone Drive; **Christopher M. Piet**, a sophmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Piet of 9 Van Kirk Road, and **Joanne L. Poole**, a sophmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Poole of 52 Mason Drive, all of Princeton.

Also **Richard F. Malacrea Jr.**, sophomore son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malacrea of 418 Village Road East, **Arthur G. Wasserman**, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wasserman, One Hicks Lane, and **Kathleen M. Tighe**, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tighe of 8 Yorktowne Court, all of Princeton Junction; and **Gregg W. Hoyer**, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hoyer of Harbourton - Woodsville Road, Pennington.

Henry DeWolf Smyth, Joseph Henry Professor of Physics, emeritus, at Princeton University, former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and former U.S. Ambassador to the International Atomic Energy Agency, this week is a guest of the Agency in Vienna where he will receive its Distinguished Service Award, the first such award to be given, issued in commemoration of the agency's 20th anniversary.

Ambassador Smyth was appointed by President John F. Kennedy early in 1961 and served in Vienna for more than nine years, until September, 1970. His efforts were directed to encourage international cooperation and support of the agency's work in developing peaceful uses of atomic energy world-wide in industry, agriculture and medicine, as well as toward the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons under increasing safeguards. It was these accomplishments, along with Dr. Smyth's ability to bring together major power representatives of both eastern and western blocs, which led to this latest honor.

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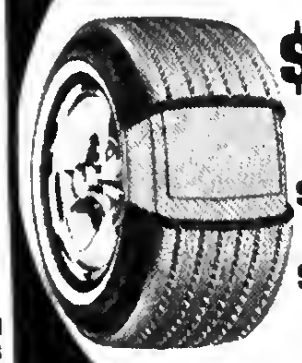

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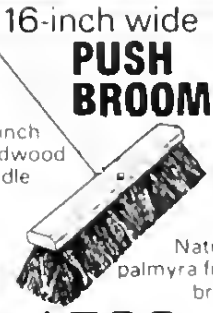

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OBITUARIES

John V. Petrone, 45, of 90 Irving Place, Lawrenceville, died September 30 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Mr. Petrone was a lifelong area resident and a carpenter at Princeton University. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Ingardone Petrone; two daughters, Miss JoAnn Petrone and Miss Lori A. Petrone, both a home; his mother, Mrs. Rose Boccanfuso of Princeton; two sisters, Miss Rose Boccanfuso of Princeton and Mrs. Ida Rigg of Murlington; a brother, Frank Petrone of Lawrenceville.

Masa of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville, with burial in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie E. Smith, 79, of the Holly House apartmeots in Princetoo Community Village, died October 1 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, Mrs. Smith was a Princeton resident most of her life.

Wife of the late Raymnod L. Smith, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ellis a. Warren of Robbinsville and Mrs. Elmer L. McHugh of Princeton Junctioo; a son, LeRoy It. Smith of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Margaret MacDonald of Lawrenceville, and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. The arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lulu Mae Johnson, 91, of 12 DeNow Road, Lawrenceville, died October 1 in Helene Fuld Medieal Center.

Born in Shippensburg, Pa., she lived in Lawrence Township for the past 57 years and was a member of the Senior Citizens of Ewing Township.

Wife of the late Frank Johnson, she is survived by a son Walter Robinson of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Mrs. Edna DeNow of Pennington; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a great-great grandson.

The service was held at a Pennington Funeral home, the Rev. Charles Howell officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery

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Mrs. Frances G. Carter, 68, of 238 John Street, died September 27 in Princeton Medical Center

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., Mrs. Carter lived in Princeton most of her life and was a self employed seamstress She was a member of the First Baptist Church, where she had been church clerk and an usher for many years She was a member of the Rising Sun Temple No. 119 IBPOE of W., where she served as financial secretary for many years and was past treasurer of Trinity Council and past member of Daughters Rule Council.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Cox and Mrs. Sylvia Thomas, both of Princeton, and Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Boston, Mass ; a brother, Joseph H. Gordon Jr. of Boston, Mass. and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie Konloff Schilling, 72, of 10 Orchard Avenue, Hopewell Township, died September 29 in Mercer Medical Center. Born in Trenton, Mrs. Schilling lived in the Pennington area for most of her life.

Wife of the late Charles Schilling Sr., she is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Ann Weigand of Trenton, Mrs. Catherine Most of Tuckerton, Mrs. Ethel Lashutka and Mrs. Loretta Hart, both of Pennington, Mrs. Mildred Pappano of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Charles W. Schilling Jr. of Yardley, Pa.; two sons, Edward Schilling of Pennington and Paul Schilling of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Olga Bednar of Lawrenceville; a brother, Michael Klucewick of Trenton; 29 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home with burial io Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad.

Itaymond M. Dallenbach, 42, of 57 Merritt Drive, Lawrence Township, died September 28 at his home. Born in Switzerland, Mr. Dallenbach came to the United States in 1966 and was employed as an electrical engineer with Princeton Applied Research in West Windsor.

While working for the firm, he received his master's degree in engineering from Rutgers University. In Switzerland, Mr. Dallenbach had been a faculty assistant at the Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich, which is considered one of Switzerland's leading engioeering universities.

Surviving are his wife, Hannelore G. Dallenbach; a son Yves, and a daughter, Christine, both at home; his parents, William and Antoinette Dallenbach of LeLocle, Switzerland; two brothers, Claude of Bienne, Switzerland, and Roger of LeLocle.

The service was held at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Christopher Lenocker, assistant pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

News Of The CHURCHES

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Bennie E. Goodwin, assistant professor of Christian Education at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Ga., will give the sermon Friday at 10 in Miller Chapel at **Princeton Seminary**. Dr. Goodwin will speak on "Bringing Together the Power and the Problem," and will deliver a lecture in the main lounge of the Seminary's campus center at 1:30 the same day. Both events are open to the public, without charge

Dr Goodwin is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Barrington College, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, the University of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary He earned his doctoral degree at the University of Pittsburgh and is an ordained minister in the Church of God in Christ

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The Scholarship Committee of the **First Baptist Church**, Paul Robeson Place and John Street, is sponsoring a paper drive for scholarship funds Call Mrs. Marie Wesley at 924-7947 or Carl Brown at 924-1038 for pick up of old papers and magazines

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The United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will hold Laity Day on Sunday. Robert Simpson, the lay leader, will lead the worship service at 11 and many lay members will participate.

In celebration of the annual Men's Day on Sunday, October 16, the **First Baptist Church**, Paul Robeson Place and John Street, invites all congregations to the 11 a.m. service to hear the Rev. Arthur Jones of the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Newark who will he the guest speaker. Breakfast will he served from 7:30 until 10:30.

A service will also be held at 3:30 when the Rev. S. Howard Woodson of Shiloh Baptist Church in Trenton will be the guest speaker.

A Blessing of the Animals will take place Saturday at 5:30 in the circle in front of **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street, followed by a service of Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Ronald Conner will officiate.

The event honors St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of animals, and falls on the date near his Feast Day. Animals from hamsters to horses may be brought to the Church for the Blessing.

The **Unitarian Church** on Washington Crossing - Pennington Road in Hopewell Township will hold a Country Harvest Fair on Saturday from 10 until 3. There will be a flea market featuring tools, books, records, clothing and glassware amoog a myriad of other items. There will also be a haked goods booth, a children - only booth, games and refreshments.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 21

NEW SERVICE DUE

In Community Nursing. A new community nursing service will open Monday, October 17, to provide relief help to doctors, hospitals, nursing homes, clinics and private patients in the performance of professional nursing services and medical assistance. Medical Personnel Pool, servicing Mercer and Ocean counties, will operate from its office at 1873 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville.

The international nursing service, headquartered in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is currently providing over 250,000 patient care hours weekly. John McElhinney will be the administrator of the service here. He has recently completed an intensive orientation and training program at the Florida home office.

According to Mr. McElhinney, the goal of Medical Personnel Pool is two - fold — to maintain a pool of highly qualified, experienced nursing personnel including RNs, LPNs, nurses aides, attendants, companion aides, live - ins and travel nurses and to match their skills and hours with those needed by the patient or client

"We are not an employment agency," McElhinney points out, "that finds a job for nursing personnel for a fee We are a service organization rendering medical services to our clients by providing our employees' skills through assignment."

NET SETS RECORD

At Mathematica. Dr Tibor Fabian, President of Mathematica, Inc. has reported record revenues and net income for the fiscal year ended on June 30

Consolidated net operating revenues reached $22,670,000, up 20 percent from $18,870,000 a year ago. Net income was $686,000 or 98 cents a share, as compared with $670,000 or 96 cents a year ago. Net income includes the already-reported $49,000, or seven cents per share, nonrecurring income, resulting from the sale of computer software assets of the Educational Coordinates subsidiary, the business of which has been phased out.

Commenting on the results, Dr. Fabian said, "The record net income for which the company was striving--as cited in the third quarter report--was in fact achieved, but the final results fell short of the goals originally set. We already reported cost overruns on certain fixed price contracts including an instant lottery project.

"Added to these setbacks, a recently-concluded audit by the Federal government of fiscal year 1975 costs resulted in the downward adjustment of certain indirect costs allocated to cost type contracts with departments and agencies of the Federal government. This downward adjustment substantially contributed to lower fourth quarter earnings which were $156,000, or 22 cents per share, as compared with $223,000, or 32 cents a year ago, in spite of record quarter revenues of $6,183,000."

Mathematica is a technical consulting, policy research and computer software system firm with headquarters in Princeton Junction.

FARE TO RISE

For Bus to New York. Suburban Transit Corp. has filed a tariff with the Interstate Commerce Commission proposing increases of eight percent in all existing interstate fares between points in Middlesex, Mercer, Somerset and Monmouth Counties and New York City, effective October 31.

The one exception is the 10 trip commutation fare between the East Brunswick Transportation Center and New York which is being raised to $16.10 to equalize all East Brunswick commutation fares. The cost of a round trip bus ticket from Princeton to New York is currently $5; the eight percent would raise it to $5.40.

Suburban says the increases are necessary because of increased costs. The last fare increase was November 21, 1976.

CHAMBER TO MEET

In Montgomery. Henry Gerberding, president of Montgomery National Bank, has invited the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area to hold its monthly meeting at the bank on Wednesday. The program will include a 15-minute omni-dimensional color movie on "Operation Sail" of July 4, 1976, which was produced by Karl Faller and requires 15 projectors for showing.

The Chamber has invited the business people from Montgomery-Rocky Hill to join them for the program, for luncheon, and for an informal discussion of business trends in the area. Vice-President Reeves Hicks, will discuss the Chamber's goals and activities. Reservations may be made through the Chamber office, 921-7676.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Barbara Rose Hare of Nelson Ridge Road, Hopewell Township, has joined the real estate firm of Stewardson - Dougherty as a sales associate. Mrs. Hare, daughter of E. C. Rose Jr. and the late Elizabeth Strange Rose, graduated from Miss Fine's School in 1964 before attending Colby-Sawyer College. Her association with the real estate business began long ago when at different times she worked as a secretary for two Princeton firms.

Mrs. Hare also works part time as an assistant to the alumnae secretary at Princeton Day School. She is married to Nixon W. Hare, who works for First National City Bank in New York City, and is the mother of two daughters and a son.

Dennis Doody, executive vice president of the Medical Center at Princeton, has been accepted as a nominee to the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional society offering personal membership to qualified candidates in the field of health service administration.

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PRIVATE BUYER INTERESTED in a small house in the Cedar Lane area. Owners only. Please call 924-8894.

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YARD SALE. Bicycle, plants, electric heaters, hair pieces, yard goods, suitcase, car top carriers, Christmas tree and trimmings, glasses, dishes, misc. 2 Harris Rd., Princeton. 9-4 Saturday, Oct. 8.

FOR RENT. Bay room bachelor apartment in private home. $165 per month. 1 block from University. Available November 1. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121.

AMF BOY'S TEN-SPEED BIKE, almost new, $60, two girls 3 speed bikes, $10 and $25, crockpot, $10. Call 921-7020 after 5 p.m.

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RUMMAGE SALE. Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, Friday, October 14, 2:00-9:00 p.m., Saturday, October 15, 10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon. Articles accepted Sunday after 10:15 a.m. and Tuesday evening, October 11, from 7:45 to 10:00 p.m. Call 924-1486. 10-5-2t

SHARE EXPENSES FLYING to and around MEXICO in an IFR Cherokee Six for two weeks in December-January. Call 921-3867. 10-5-3t

PAINLESS PARTIES: Princeton students will make hors d'oeuvres, bartend, serve and clean up your parties. Reasonable rates. Call 921-3288. 10-5-3t

MY EXCELLENT BABYSITTER who is a nursery school teacher is available Monday through Friday 1-5 plus evenings. She has a car. For reference call 921-6476 after 6 p.m.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES for sale, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. Call after 7 p.m., 924-6440.

YARD SALE, Thursday, October 6, continued 27 Linden Lane. Steamer trunk, antique car robe, stereo, ladies clothing, size 12. More.

MUST SELL 1880 sleigh bed (double), large rectangular mirror wooden frame, Coldspot refrigerator. Excellent condition. Call after 10 p.m., 921-0512. 10-5-2t

1967 **CADILLAC,** best offer. 896-0340.

ATTRACTIVE BEAUTY SALON Furniture plus 6 almost new barber chairs. Perfect for "his and her" salon. Must be seen to be appreciated. $5,500 or best offer. Phone 609-924-3794 evenings. 9-21-4t

GRAVELY TRACTOR: with snow plow and skid chains, recently overhauled. $150. Call 924-3231.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED HOUSE, within walking distance to Nassau Street and shopping center. Reasonable rent for the right person. References required. Call 924-1064.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

HWY. DEVELOPMENT

OFF U.S. 1 - Historical, 4 apartment building with 2.75 acres. Has many commercial uses.

DEAN REALTY

Realtor 882-5881

PUBLIC AUCTION

Vasey's (Sold Home)
3727 Nottingham Way - Hamilton Sq., N.J.

Wed., Oct. 12 - 9 A.M.

(Rain Date, Fri. Oct. 14)

Lifetime Collector plus barn full good old accumulations! Unusual Vict. Spindle settee & chair; one horse sleigh (Newportville, PA.) living, dining & bedroom furniture; mirrors; console dining table; old clocks, candlesticks; lamps; prints; good books; Staffordshire; nice cut & pressed glass; old cash registers; andirons; Spanish War photo plates; Trenton Memorabilia; etc! Color TV - Grundig stereo, etc! Nice additions!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF-AUCTIONEERS
393-4848 TRENTON, N.J.

NOTICE

Princeton Borough and Princeton Township Health Department will hold their annual RABIES CLINIC ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

Oct. 6	**Community Park Pool**	**3-6 P.M.**
Oct. 7	**Community Park Pool**	**3-6 P.M.**
Oct. 8	**Community Park Pool**	**10 A.M. - 1 P.M.**

All dogs must be on a leash and accompanied by a responsible adult. This is a 3 year vaccine; dogs receiving rabies vaccine at the 1976 Clinic need not be brought to this Clinic.

HILTON REALTORS

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON Inc

Rolling Meadows

Montgomery Township
$99,500

You mean you haven't visited Rolling Meadows yet? Better hurry - only two more houses due for completion this year! If you're quick enough, you can have one finished in your colors.

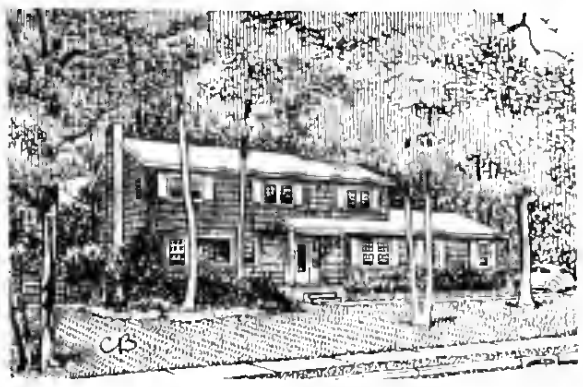
Very well built two-story Colonials with large, bright rooms (4 bedrooms) on a full acre of ground.

194 Nassau Street 921-6060
Member of Multiple Listing Service

K·M· REAL ESTATE LIGHT

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822
Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

OUR OFFICE IS NEITHER TOO BIG
to concentrate on each and every seller and buyer
NOR TOO SMALL
to provide efficient, experienced area-wide coverage!



DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE

In a most desired area stands this fine Colonial. Unusually spacious with large living room, fireplace of course, good dining room, two extra large bedrooms. Its most appealing feature may well be the cozy study with bookcase wall separating it from the "music room." (Other families might combine this area for a recreation room.) Total of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage, full basement. A cool wooded lot - and a pleasure in this heat wave - a most welcoming in-ground pool. See it now - it won't last. **$125,000**

HOUSE WITH A BONUS!

Roomy old Victorian on Broad Street in Hopewell Borough has potential for a home business as well as housing for a large family. Five bedrooms, two and half baths, large living and dining rooms, big old fashioned kitchen - all with high ceilings and old pine floors. A large barn at the rear of the deep, in town lot, heated by a Franklin stove, offers play or entertainment area!

For the right family, this is a good buy at **$77,500**

117 LIBRARY PLACE
A VERY HANDSOME HOUSE

Built at the turn of the century by an eminent Princetonian for his new bride, this lovely town house would thrill the heart of any bride, new or not so new! The grace and detail of the period is just as lovely today, augmented by tasteful decorating and updating. The space - 11 or 12 "important" rooms with dressing rooms, breakfast room, etc. added for comfort - gives today's owners flexibility to adapt the house for varying life styles. (Ask us for some ideas!) Fine kitchen, fireplaces galore, secluded garden, magnificent trees - these are just a few of the many attractions of this impressive but liveable home.

Reduced to $239,000

Constance Brauer
March Crimmins
Cornelia Dielhenn
Marge Dwyer
Toby Goodyear
Selden Illick
Catherine Johnson
Nancy Kramer
Braxton Preston
Janet Matteson
Tania Armour Midney
Stuart Minton
William Orrick

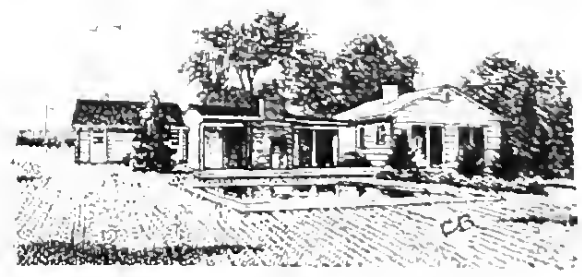
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Princeton Real Estate Group

"PHEASANT HILL"

Intriguing additions to an early fieldstone farm house have made this home unique! Not large - 3 bedrooms, study/guest-room, 3 baths - but flexible for two generational living and entertaining. "Reception hall," extra large living room, dining "room with a view", family room, kitchen, pantry, mud/laundry room, 4 fireplaces. Old charm + interesting use of glass and interior fieldstone. Guest/recreation house, pool, lovely rolling land, part fields, part woods; brook. Offered with 26 acres, now at **$197,500**

A WOODED SITE FOR ONE OR MORE HOMES

Over 10 acres of nicely treed and rolling land just over the line in Hopewell Township on Cherry Valley Road is this site that could be the perfect spot for your very private estate. But if you don't want that much land for yourself, the zoning is for 1½ acre lots, which leaves the happy buyer with 'lots' of option$! **$50,000**



COUNTRY PEACE AND QUIET

and an immaculate two bedroom, two bath ranch with somewhat of a contemporary flair. Good living room with fireplace, nice sized dining room, country kitchen - with weathered red-wood decks looking out over the pool and brook. An oversized double garage, separately heated, could be converted to new, master bedroom. Central air conditioning. With one and a half nicely landscaped treed acres, this house is a sleeper and could well be a buy for some discerning customer. Offers invited on **$72,500**

ARE YOU SELLING? ARE YOU INSURING?
Furniture • China • Glass
Art Objects • Silver • Jewelry

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AUCTIONEER
Antique Dealer • Appraiser
777 W. State St. 393-4848 Trenton, N.J.

HILTON
REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

WHAT A SETTING FOR ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM COLONIALS! Central air, two-car garage, family room with fireplace

194 Nassau Street 921-6060
Member of Multiple Listing Service

DO NOT WALK THROUGH THIS DOORWAY UNLESS—

You want something very different in contemporary living on a secluded, two plus acres of woods. An extraordinarily flexible arrangement on three levels with a fabulous central kitchen-living room with conversation area, dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, loft, family room, study — all with variable ceiling heights, dramatic recessed lighting and a refreshing absence of right angles. A stunning home — **$115,000**

OR THIS DOORWAY - unless you want a magnificent, 5 bedroom Victorian on two country acres with an extraordinary 5,000 square foot barn and outbuildings. Immaculate, reduced and an owner ready to sell — **$125,000**

OR THIS WILLIAM THOMPSON DOORWAY — leading to an extraordinary Colonial of great charm in Pennington Borough - country kitchen, greenhouse, beamed & panelled family room with fireplace, central air, everything **$108,000**

THE *Chase* AGENCY REAL ESTATE
737-1330
You Can Feel at Home with Us
65 South Main Street Pennington, N.J. 08534
Member Multiple Listing Service

EXCELLENT CONDITION: Living room gold and white walnut frame sofa, $150. Gold frame, 23½ by 28 mirror, $15. Call 924-2114

DISHWASHER-G.E. UNDER COUNTER with custom wood panels to match Hunt & Augustine kitchen. $100. Call 924-4019

NO LONGER NEED matched floral print chaise lounge and 2 seat sofa. Pick up at a bargain $75 for both. Call 921-3841

DODGE ASPEN 1977: 8,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio. Allan Maltz, 921-6969 afternoons and evenings

2 UNFURNISHED RENTALS

West Side charming old farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, library or study, double car port. Available immediately. Asking $400 per month.

Lawrence Township, 6 bedrooms, 2½ bath Cape cod, living room and family room, open country kitchen. Near E.T.S. $515 per month.

K.M. Light Realtors
247 Nassau Street
924-3822
10-5-2t

FREE - TWO KITTENS: take one or both. 921-6226

PAMPHLETS-FLYERS-NEWSLETTERS-BROCHURES done quickly, cheaply and professionally. Why not call now for an estimate? 924-9750. Ask for Don.

PAINTED FURNITURE: chest of drawers, 2 drawer corner desk with chair, converted chiffarobe (good for storage of books, records, etc.) Needs some repair and new coat of paint. $40 takes all. Call 921-1525

DELIGHTFUL ROOM FOR RENT to gentleman. Walking distance to center of town. In quiet comfortable home. No cooking. References. Call 921-8757

DO YOU NEED MEN TO DO LANDSCAPING? Gardening, Lawn Mowing, Sodding, Seeding, Clean up, Hauling, Rototilling, Concrete work, Patio, Sidewalks, Fencing, Railroad Ties, Drainage? We do driveways. We also deliver gravel, and topsoil etc. Call anytime (609) 924-9555 7-27-5t

NEEDED TO RENT 3 or 4 bedroom house in Princeton area. Not more than $425. Willing to do renovating work. Call 921-3627 6-29-tf

TRAMPOLINES: 6'6" by 12'6" thru 8'6" by 14'6". $199 to $388. Kiddie Bouncer 56" x 56" $49.95. Zinder's, 102 Nassau St. 921-2191 1-30-tf

LAMP SHADES; Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-tf

GARAGE AND GREASE equipment for sale. 7020 coats tire changer, self inflator, snap on analyzer, wheel balancer, battery charger 6 and 12 volts, ½" impact wrenches, sand blaster, air condition equipment, etc. All equipment is less than a year old. 466-0911 9-28-2t

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH, learn, practice, improve. Beginner, immediate and advanced. Fall term starting now. Call 921-0492. If no answer, call again 9-28-2t

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Charming 2-3 bedroom, quiet area in Hopewell Township. Available October 15. $375 plus heat and utilities. Call 609-924-7484 after 7 p.m. 9-28-3t

MALE SIAMESE WANTED: for breeding purposes with sweet young Sealpoint. Want good disposition for house pets, not show purposes. 921-9513. 9-28-3t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: lady preferred, semi-private bath. Near Nassau Street. 924-2765 9-28-5t

PRINCETON ARMS
Luxury Apartments
1 and 2 bedrooms • Individually controlled heat • 2 air conditioners • Individual Balconies • 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator • Venetian Blinds • Large walk-in closet • Rooms with washers and dryers • Wall to wall carpeting in 2nd floor apartments • Superintendent on site • Rents start at $225 and up
Private entrances • Laundry
Model Apartment — Telephone (609)448-4801
(Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday)
Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on Old Trenton Rd. ½ mile. Turn left and follow signs.

FOR SALE: 3 piece Bird's Eye maple bedroom suite. Original condition. $500 or best offer. Call 259-9768 and leave message 9-28-2t

GOLF BALLS FOR SALE. Once hit balls available for a fraction of their new cost. Call 924-1315 9-28-2t

MALIBU CONVERTIBLE 1966: 117,000 miles, $400. Call 924-5564 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: single 7 room house in center of Lawrenceville. $335 a month. Nice grounds, 2 baths. Available November 1. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121.

APPLE DAY AT TERHUNE ORCHARDS: Join us for a day at the farm. Take a hayride through the orchard, view an art show, listen to the Rocky Hill Bluegrass Band, sip a glass of cider or munch an apple. It's Apple Harvest Festival time. This Saturday, October 8 from 10 to 5, at Terhune Orchards. A full day of fun, games for the kids, baked goods for sale by the 4-H Clubs and of course all the Terhune Orchards farm animals to see and enjoy so bring your family and friends to Terhune Orchards, Saturday October 8. Cold Soil Rd. 924-2310. Open all week, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 am. to 5p.m.

RESTORED ANTIQUE ROCKING Chairs (3). 1 maple, 1 oak with cane seat & back, 1 walnut stained with cane seat. Call 799-2818 after 6 p.m.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG: adorable female, spayed, all shots, 2 years old, trusty watch dog, needs good home. Asking $100. Call 921-2098 10-5-2t

LUXURY CAR: Olds Tornado 1970. Complete power package. New Tires. Good mechanical condition. See it to appreciate it. Asking $1000. Call 921-8612 10-5-2t

LOOKING for the security a second income can provide? The path to security is only a decision and a phone call away! Are you interested? Call 359-5130 for interview after 5 p.m. 10-5-2t

FOR RENT IN HOPEWELL BORO, lovely four room and bath apartment, convenient for commuting. $265 per month. Phone after 6, 466-0639 10-5-2t

BATEMAN FOR GOVERNOR CAMPAIGN seeks volunteers. Please call 921-0670. Paid for by People for Bateman, R. Woodbridge, Municipal Coordinator 10-5-3t

1977 PINTO FOR SALE: 7 months left on warranty, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, 9,000 miles. Owner leaving country. $2950. Call 924-4343 days; 924-4737 evenings 10-5-4t

Experienced Professionals
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
737-1789
Anglo Paperhanging & Painting Co.

Princeton Borough
WILLOW STREET TOWNHOUSE
Hillier Designed and Built

3 bedroom, 2½ baths, family/kitchen, dining room, living room w/fireplace, garage, playroom, fenced yard, carpeting, all appliances, heat, a/c by heat pump, all brick. November completion **$114,950**
924-6655 **924-2497**

Weekdays after 5 and weekends
Principals only, please.

It's The Season

It's the best time of the year to have the exterior of your house painted. But you'd better hurry. It's a short season, and all too soon, winter's snow and storms will be here.

Let Julius H. Gross paint your home, to protect it and increase its value. It's a very good season for interior painting and wallpapering too. We'd be pleased to discuss your plans at your convenience.

JULIUS H. GROSS
Paint and Paper Contractor
For Your Home or Business
Call 924-1474

JUST LISTED!

MOSTLY BRICK AND BEAUTIFUL! Here on a magnificently landscaped corner lot in Lawrence Township is an unusually super rancher with a 26-foot family room and huge brick fireplace, gigantic living room, slate foyer, larger dining room, big eat-in kitchen fully equipped with built-in refrigerator/freezer, Tappan stove and oven. Three bedrooms, 1 full and two half baths, large basement with laundry room. Enormous oversized two-car garage with heat and automatic doors. Would you believe? $79,900!

JOHN J. **HENDERSON** INC.
REALTORS
4 Charlton Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-2776

Mercer County Multiple Listing Service
Hunterdon County Multiple Listing Service
Somerset County Multiple Listing Service
Princeton Real Estate Group

Firestone Real Estate

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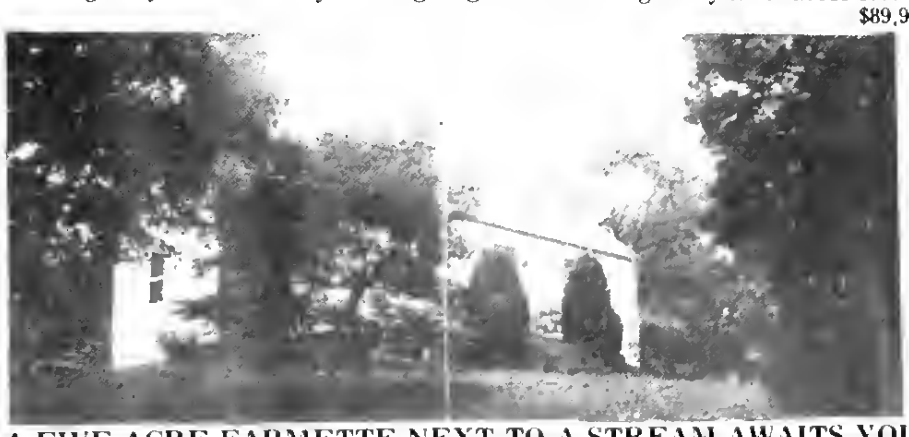
A PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE, 1917 VINTAGE, WITH IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE AND BORDERING ON OPEN SPACE This beautifully maintained townhouse has a very special charm all its own, with a porch swing to meet the wonderful neighbors and delightful natural setting on a pretty lot that adjoins open space. The house is a charmer, with natural chestnut wood work throughout and such fine features as a built-in chestnut china closet, and chestnut bay in the dining room. In addition there's a wide entry foyer, a neat modern kitchen, a cozy study, downstairs powder room, and even a window seat off the chestnut stairway. Upstairs, are three good-size bedrooms and a potential fourth in the walk-up attic with three dormers. In excellent shape. Call Firestone today for it will be gone tomorrow.
$66,500

A FIVE ACRE PARCEL, ZONED COMMERCIAL, WITH VICTORIAN HOME AND STONE OUT BUILDING. Looking for an unusual property with real commercial potential yet situated in the countryside? We've just found one, and boy is it a bargain in nearby Hopewell Township. On five of the prettiest acres you've ever seen backing up to a wooded slope is a unique Victorian home with slate roof and almost all spacious rooms downstairs. Foyer, enormous living room, huge formal dining room, pine panelled kitchen and den-study. Upstairs are six more rooms and two full baths. In the rear is a four car garage with slate roof, and to the side is a little stone house that would make a great antique shop. Available with extra acreage, but selling by itself at $107,000. Call our Montgomery office - 921-1700

FROM AN AUTUMN STORYBOOK: A CUSTOM BUILT BRICK AND FRAME RANCHER IN A SPLENDID MOUNTAINTOP SETTING is situated in a very private setting in Montgomery Township. Inside, you'll find a beautiful foyer, a living room with bow window and an elegant formal dining room convenient to the huge country kitchen. There are three comfortable family bedrooms in all, and a family room downstairs that's reminiscent of the best from Hunt and Augustine. The huge antique pool table and bar stay with the property. Outside, is a cool in-ground pool for summer fun. See it today, while the leaves are turning and you'll move in by Thanksgiving. Call our Montgomery office at 921-1700
$89,900



A FIVE ACRE FARMETTE NEXT TO A STREAM AWAITS YOU IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. (It might be subdividable.) This neat cozy Cape Cod overlooks some of the prettiest acres in all of Montgomery Township. Inside, you'll find a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom on the ground floor. Upstairs are two additional sizeable bedrooms and a full bath. A great place for horses with possible subdivision of an additional building lot. Call our Montgomery office - 921-1700

IN A MAGNIFICENT SETTING IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION Situated on a beautiful hillside overlooking Stony Brook is a lovely Princeton home with many fine features. Inside, there's a spacious light living room with raised hearth fireplace for entertaining on a grand scale, a cheerful dining room, and a delightful eat-in kitchen with pine cabinets in the colonial tradition. Just a few steps away, a rustic knotty pine family room and a downstairs powder room and laundry room. Upstairs are three cheerful and spacious bedrooms and one and a half baths. Tastefully decorated throughout and overlooking natural open space with Stony Brook close at hand for a peaceful woodland walk! The only moderately priced home in a lovely exclusive Princeton neighborhood. An excellent investment in a superb location.
$99,500

ONE OF THE PRINCETON AREA'S BEST SITUATIONS: AN EXCEPTIONALLY SPACIOUS HOME IN A TOWNSHIP KNOWN FOR ITS EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM. Our Princeton office proudly presents this beautifully maintained and appointed 5 bedroom residence in one of West Windsor's most desirable neighborhoods. Inside you'll find a spacious mosaic tile foyer leading to a light and airy living room, a formal dining room with excellent fireplace, a large kitchen with a sunny breakfast area, and a neat den-study or a fifth bedroom, removed from the family area. Upstairs are four large bedrooms off a center hall, including a master suite with a dressing area and full bath. Impeccable landscaping, generous storage space, a must to be seen by you for its merits and many extras. As if this were not enough consider the excellent reputation of the West Windsor school system, where staff-teacher relations are exceptional and the educational environment is what other areas model. Call us soon to see one of the Princeton area's best family situations.
$98,500

NEW TO THE MARKET:ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING COLONIALS WE'VE SEEN THIS YEAR What a delightful site for this authentically designed clapboard colonial bordered by a long treed expanse and with a private backyard for outdoor entertaining. Inside, you'll find a neat center hall foyer, a light living room with fireplace, an elegant dining room with chair rail, a warmly panelled family room, and a spacious eat-in kitchen with super informal dining area that's great for family hobbies and projects. Upstairs, are four spacious bedrooms and two full baths and plenty of storage space for everyone. Close to schools and situated in a neighborhood with many friendly children. One of the best buys in the area.
$74,500

NEW TO THE MARKET FROM HISTORIC GRIGGSTOWN $43,500. A lovely 3 bedroom cottage. The girls say it's darling.

KING'S GRANT
REAL ESTATE

10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

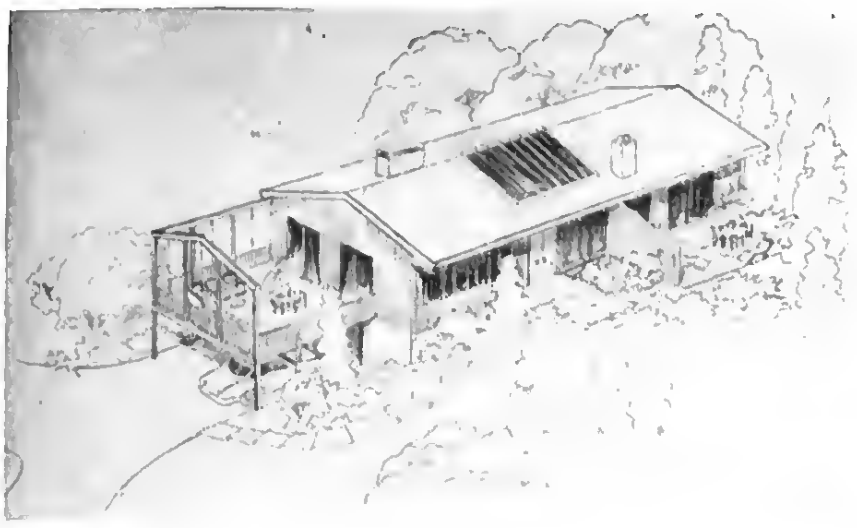
King's Grant is the Exclusive Local Representative for Homerica, The Nation's Leading Home-Finding Service

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is a spacious mini-estate of over three acres offering privacy yet superb location just off the Great Road.

Particularly handsome frame and stone New Jersey farmhouse with unusually large rooms. Both the formal step-down living room and the large open-beamed study open to the stone patio so ideal for summer entertaining. There is a free-form in-ground swimming pool just beyond.

On the second floor the master's suite is particularly large and well-designed. There are three other family bedrooms, three full baths and a powder room in this outstanding country house.



A sleek contemporary house is now under construction on a 4.5 acre lot with trees and a lovely view.

Imagine breakfasting in a lush, year round subtropical garden...right in your own home. We've seen many a house with inside planters, but never one actually built around a garden. The cathedral ceilinged living room, dining room, kitchen and entry all open directly to this central skylighted garden. Another plus is 1,000 Sq. Ft. of hand crafted imported Bologna ceremic tile and Bufalini Italian marble.

Also on this level is a master bedroom with super dressing room and bath.

Curving steps go down between rocks and foliage to the children's level with three more bedrooms and a bath and a TV room which opens to the garden. $130,000

King's Grant is particularly pleased to present on of Princeton's most distinguished properties; - a superb Georgian house on 43 acres of lawns, gardens and meadows in Princeton's handsomest area northwest of town.

Entering this great and gracious house, guests are greeted in the handsomely panelled entrance hall with black and white marble floor. The exquisite architectural detail is but an introduction to that found throughout the house, much of it imported from England. To the left is the morning room with a delicate marble mantel, deep wood cornice, pedimented door and a bow window looking out to the garden. The wide, graceful staircase with polished mahogany handrail ascends to the six family bedrooms and sitting room above.

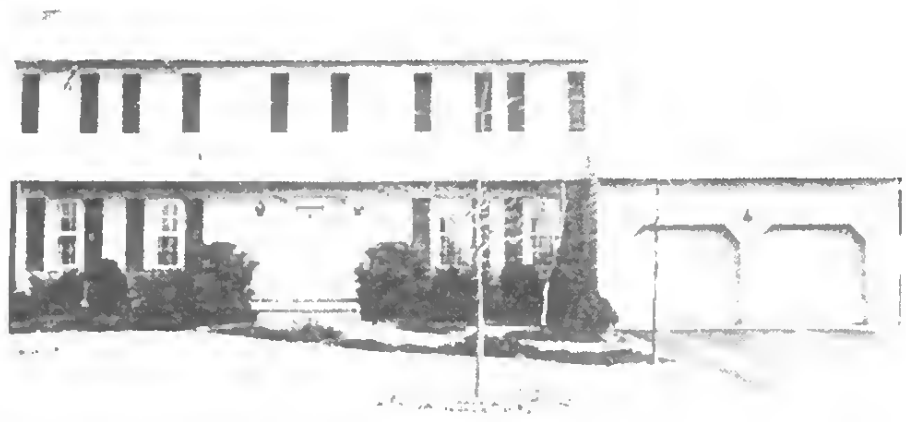
Country living at its finest, yet exactly one mile from Nassau Street and the campus of Princeton University.

PENNINGTON

Lovely two story Colonial-style house on a half acre lot in town, stone and aluminum siding construction. The living room has a handsome native-stone fireplace. There is a formal dining room as well as family dining area in the kitchen. Beyond is a breezeway-porch connection to the two car garage. There are four bedrooms, a full bath and a powder room. This is a most attractive value at $79,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A beautifully maintained center hall Colonial house in mint condition. Foyer, living room, dining room, powder room plus a charming family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and 2 baths complete the second floor. Realistically priced. $81,500



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Here is a superbly constructed modern house in traditional Colonial design. The formal entrance hall opens to large living room, family room with raised hearth fireplace and spacious dining room for entertaining. There is in addition a family eating area in the contemporary kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms with excellent closet space. The house has double glazed pop-out windows throughout.

The property is a true mini-estate of over two and a half acres, beautifully wooded, and includes a stream. This fine country home is priced at $110,000

KING'S GRANT
REAL ESTATE

10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

King's Grant is the Exclusive Local Representative for Homerica, The Nation's Leading Home-Finding Service

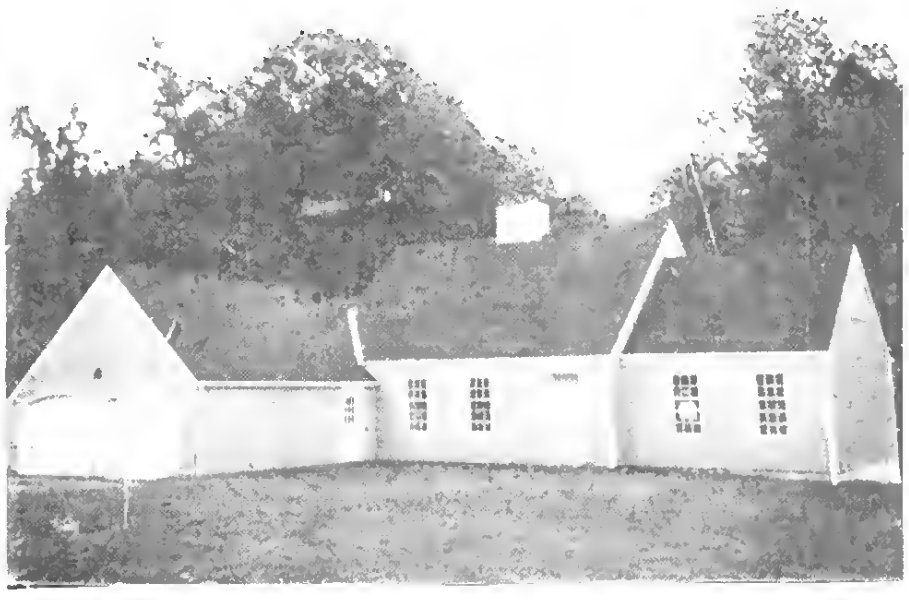
TWO INTERESTING RENTALS

In nearby Rocky Hill, a spacious traditional four bedroom house in lovely condition. The one acre plot is handsomely landscaped, includes an in-ground swimming pool. With a den, a large country kitchen and a 20 x 20 screened porch as well as the formal living and dining rooms, this house is ideal for the family with many interests. The rent is $650 a month.

Charming two story Colonial house in the Braeburn area. The house is spacious with formal living and dining rooms, a large family room and a private den. There are four bedrooms, two full baths and a powder room. $750 per month. Available January first.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

While there are three excellent family bedrooms and two and a half baths, this house is most unusual in it's spaciousness for entertaining. There is a formal living room with fireplace, then a much larger sunken living room beyond overlooking this handsomely wooded lot. In addition there is a slate floored family playroom with rustic fireplace. This is an excellent house for the busy active, gregarious, fun-loving family. The present owner is asking $135,000



CREAM RIDGE IN MONMOUTH COUNTY

A most interesting country Colonial house is just being completed on a lovely bit of countryside. 200 foot frontage by 600 foot front lot depth.

The 2½ story frame house has a well designed main floor with spacious woods, the study and master suite face the garden. Upstairs are two guest bedrooms and full bath, below off the terrace level is a handsome family room with rustic fireplace. $95,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP FOR INVESTMENT

A sixty acre plot of open farmland with 1,000 feet on a main road only minutes from Princefon. There is a small existing frame farm house over two hundred years old plus a large old barn with loft and a smoke house.
Because of the excellent situation of these acres with long frontage on a road convenient to Princeton, here is an excellent investment opportunity. $250,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A new contemporary country house is under construction on a magnificent site of over 11 acres with gorgeous panoramic view. There will be a large formal living room with fireplace, dining room, and a spacious country kitchen with family breakfast area. The family playroom will be unusually handsome including a raised hearth. The master suite will contain separate his and her bathrooms, three more bedrooms and full baths and a powder room. $250,000

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Duplex in Allentown, N.J. on S. Main St. Commercial zoned. Good condition. Present income from 2 tenants $5,880 per year. Expenses approximately $2,700 per year. **Asking $38,000**

BUILDING LOT in East Windsor Township. 2½ acres. **$12,000**

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FOR SALE: SIMMONS sofa hide a bed Good condition. Call 466 0362

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COMMERCIAL LOCATION in Cranbury. Offices and second floor apartment $1,625 income per mo.
Price $150,000

Cranbury older 6 room home on lot of nearly 1 acre in town with mature trees
$67,000

Town Dwelling on double lot in depth. 3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen, laundry, living room, den, basement, garage
$58,000

Want an old home in the country? We now have a three bedroom Colonial east of Cranbury on 1½ acres with brook and large trees. Priced at $52,500

Cape Cod in country on approximate 2 acres. 2 bedrooms, unfinished attic, full basement, large detached 2 car garage, private setting
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YARD SALE, MOVING. Butcher's block, furniture, doors, iron railings, shelving, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10 to 4, 77 Poe Road

MOVING SALE: mattress 75" x 53", box spring, head board $125; sofa bed 57", $20, wooden painted kitchen table 42" x 36" with drop leaves $15; old German radio with phonograph, not working, in nice wooden cabinet, collector's item - $10, baby carrier $5. Call 921-1008

HANDSOME PECAN DINING Table, 65" long, drop leaf. Seats 10, closed becomes sideboard. Was $225 Bloomingdale's. Best offer over $110. Call 924 3525

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL: The outdoors is invited into this 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, through the many floor to ceiling windows. The many extras include oversized garage with electric door opener, enclosed porch, heated floor, and self cleaning oven. Walking distance to shopping and recreation. Single adult, professional or retired couple, or family with one infant preferred. Call 921-6936

SHIH TZUS DOG: excellent health, female, spayed, marvelous with children, $100. Call 924 4646 9 PM

HOUSE FOR RENT

Located on 10 acres of woods 4 miles from Princeton. Natural wood ranch house. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen, ceramic tile floor, all appliances included, large bath with sunken tub. Four rooms are wall to wall carpeted. Two air conditioned. Small greenhouse, dog runs fenced in, small paddock, one stall for horse. Immediate occupancy. $495 month.

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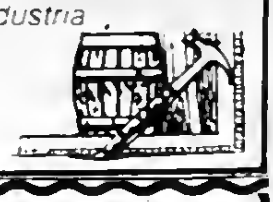

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - 1½ country acres - 9 yr. old Colonial - 5 bedrooms. **$139,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Salt Box in a prestigious area **$175,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Country Colonial, 6+ beautiful acres. Asking **$225,000**

Almost 3 acre builting lot. Princeton Township **$40,000**

UNDEVELOPED - 97 Acres - 1½ acres zoned. Excellent Lawrence location **$40,000**

BUILDING LOT - FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP **$22,000**

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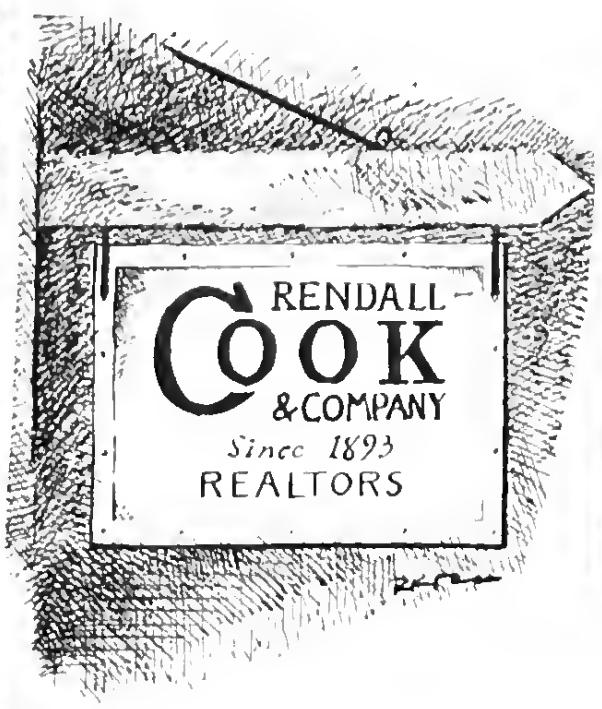

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Interesting older home overlooking the canal. Very convenient to Princeton. Includes professional art studio. A fine buy at **$55,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Unusual home on a large pretty lot. Includes two fireplaces, indoor pool, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths **$86,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Route 31, corner location with large old house and outbuildings. Zoned for commercial use, 3 acres. Low price. **$100,000**

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

Handsome old Colonial, on 8 acres overlooking Millstone River **$125,000**

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES - call for details

Tavern & apts. Ewing Township. **$275,000**

Small shopping center, Princeton **$600,000**

AVAILABLE RENTALS

Very special and elegant first floor 3-bedroom/2 bath apt. on Jefferson Road - av. now **$550**

4-bedroom Colonial in Hillsborough - av. Nov. 1st. **$650**

1 Bedroom Apt. on Nassau St. Ground floor **$297, av. Nov. 1st**

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THIS SECLUDED SPOT is magnificent in every way - brick floored entrance, large airy living room, spacious family room, modern kitchen and formal dining room all open to large Brick Terrace and fabulous pool - There's more to tell. **$114,000**

THIS IS REALLY IT! Probably the best value of the year with five bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, front and back stairs, 2 fireplaces, living, study (Bar) huge family room, large dining room, sensational kitchen, perfect location! **$175,000**

PROBABLY SOLD BY the time this appears but call us and check. Four bedrooms, three full baths, living room with fireplace, screened porch, panelled family room. A flexible floor plan that is hard to beat! **$92,500**

CRANBURY TOWN HOUSE This five bedroom Main Street house has 3 living rooms, an upstairs laundry, super modern kitchen plus a snack kitchen or you can make a rental unit. **$87,500**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

WESTERN SECTION of Princeton. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - Center hall, living room with fireplace, central air conditioning - Call for details. **$115,000**

WITH THIS WINDMILL, you'll get a perfectly wonderful 18th Century one and two/thirds story Colonial with large airy rooms, huge center hall, 2 fireplaces, three bedrooms, plus sitting room on second floor, large garage and 1 44 acres of pretty land **$75,000**

FOR RENT: ROCKY HILL BOROUGH 4-5 bedroom 2-story house. Available immediately. **$600/month**

FOR RENT: Town House in the Borough, four bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun room or study. **$650/month**

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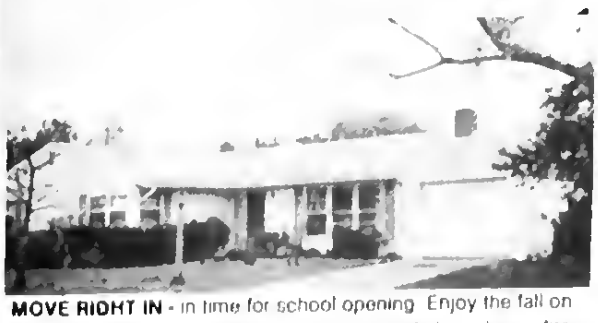
A CHARMING OLD FARMHOUSE RENOVATED to modern comfort, horse stalls and 83 acres of land. Farm the land or just sit back & watch it appreciate in value. All these country delights are only minutes from Pennington & a few more minutes from Princeton. Commuters will relish the refreshing change from the pace of city life. Sip a cool drink under a big tree and watch the ducks on the pond - pretty idyllic! **$185,000**

SECLUSION FOR THE ARTIST OR WRITER - Only 7 miles and ten minutes from Nassau Street but a universe away. A charming immaculate home in apple pie order. There is a living room, dining room and two bedrooms and a bath downstairs in addition to the huge eat-in kitchen with cabinets galore and a roomy sunny enclosed porch with a view of the Sourland Mountains. Upstairs is another bedroom and a large sitting room. There is a two car garage and over an acre of well landscaped grounds. **$64,500**

LAKESIDE CONTEMPORARY - The spacious decks and wide expanses of glass afford a lovely view of this heavily wooded property which runs down to the shores of the lake. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 entertaining areas, plus an extra large game room. If you like cathedral ceilings, skylights and a huge well-equipped kitchen for gourmet cooking, then you owe it to yourself to look at this attractive sprawling contemporary ranch. **$164,500**

LIVE IN LUXURY FOR $34,900 - If you're 48 years of age or older, you can live in this delightful 2 bedroom condo w/modern kitchen, lg. living room, bath, good closet space. Swimming, tennis, all other recreation at your fingertips. Magnificent golf courses right across the road. Full maintenance and security provided. Call us for an appointment.



MOVE RIGHT IN - in time for school opening. Enjoy the fall on the screened porch now and when winter sets in a cheery fire in the stone fireplace will be economical and inviting. With living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, an eat-in kitchen, and a family room, just four minutes from the Princeton Jct. station, you can't go wrong at. **$53,900**

IDEAL LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL OR COMMERCIAL USE - A long impressive Drive leads one to this handsome custom built 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home so conveniently located. The home, on 4 acres, is adjacent to lovely park grounds and top educational and recreational facilities. It has new central dual zone air conditioning, large foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace and professional space and loads of space for parking. The 3 car garage lends itself to a variety of uses. If you've been looking for the right spot in the heart of Mercer County - this is it.

ATTENTION BUILDERS - Heavily wooded area. Princeton address and phone number. Perfect for 8 contemporaries. **$72,000**

IT'S A HOUSE YOU CAN'T IGNORE - this two story Colonial has dining room with mirrored wall, living room, 4 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled den and sep. playroom. For income, there is a large room rentable to Trenton State students. Many other extras for only. **$84,800**

LAND - 2.43 acres - Wooded. Minutes to Princeton, city water, electricity, very good investment potential. Priced at. **$18,500**

EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED in this lovely 4 bedroom detached ranch. Fully equipped kitchen, remodeled bath, and spacious living room which opens up onto a large, heated porch. Don't miss it! It's priced just right at. **$37,900**

INCOME - INCOME!! This 2 family home in Lawrence is a rare find today. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes. **Just Reduced $39,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE DOLL HOUSE convenient to shopping center, tennis courts, and Colonial Lake. Ideal house for a couple. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, bath, full basement, 1 car detached garage on treed quiet street. **$30,800**

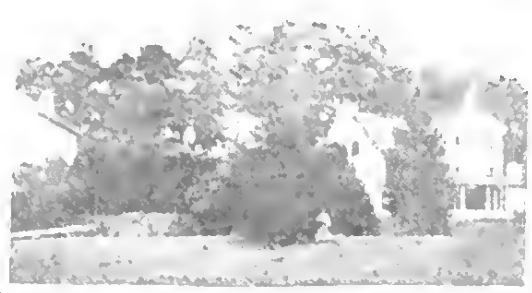
ON ½ ACRE - 3 bedroom ranch w/remodelled kitchen and bath, living room, dining area, rear porch, laundry and large storage room. Fenced in yard. Just reduced to. **$39,900**

STEP INTO OUR NEWEST LISTING and see a lovely 3 bedroom ranch in new condition on a ½ acre. Central air and large lovely patio. **$42,900**

CENTRAL AIR! 3 bedrooms plus panelled family room (or 4th bedroom) on ½ acre for only. **$38,500**

FOR LAND SPECULATORS - OR THE HORSEY SET - DON'T SAY NEIGH! 18th Century home in super condition on 85+/- acres. Absolutely beautiful setting - terms available to qualified buyer. **$255,000**

A LARGE GARDEN and mature trees surround our modern 4 bedroom house. Both the living room and dining room are light, airy and elegant, while the spacious family room with its sliding glass doors to the garden is great for informal entertaining. It is still possible to buy ample living space for only. **$48,000**



ON A WINDING COUNTRY ROAD minutes from Hopewell and Princeton - our unique 18th Century home has original beams, fireplaces, wide boards and charm - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, dens and windowed family room. A delightful carriage house has a new apt., guest facilities and cabannas for the lovely Sylvan Pool. On the 62 wooded and farmed acres, your family can enjoy swimming, hunting, fishing, hiking, skating, in a picturesque and serene setting. Asking. **$280,000**

CREATE AMIDST CREATIVITY – Artists, writers, musicians – a living studio of 2000 square feet on a beautifully wooded acre. All city amenities in a pure rustic environment–1st level has room for 2 B/R, sunken LR, darkroom, bath, kitchenette, 2nd level balcony for a spacious master BR suite area-a 45' Geodesic Dome delight. **$64,900**

NEW LISTINGS

PRINCETON - BEAUTIFUL house, SPECTACULAR 50' pool & gardens. We have never seen a home as well maintained as this one. Almost everything has been replaced from the roof and aluminum siding down to the new windows and storms. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a fireplace, central air, 2 car garage and many extras. Don't listen to us, come see it yourself! **$129,500**

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at. **$55,000**

PRETTY, PRETTY, PRETTY - and waiting for you. If you are a young family thinking of making the big move — here it is, ready for early spring occupancy and what a spring it will be! This heavily wooded ½ acre (w/brick patio) offers all the privacy and beauty anyone could ask and that's only the beginning. Step inside to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, parque floors, oversize recreation room, eat-in kitchen, central air, and all in move-in condition. Come see for yourself. **$62,900**

PRINCETON - 2 lovely wooded lots, each. **$44,000**

SUPER HOUSING FOR HORSE AND RIDER - Minutes from Turnpike and 195, you can easily reach all tracks and shows from this delightful home and stables. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath home with ranch decor and beautiful swimming pool for the owners. For the horses - one of the few indoor arenas in area plus 25 stalls, 3 paddocks, etc., on the 13+/- acres with highway frontage. All in top condition. **$165,000**

COMFORT AND BEAUTY perfectly describe this luxurious, two-bedroom condominium with every extra you could possibly imagine. Living room, dining room with sliding door to patio, kitchen, laundry, two full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Humidifier, central air, fantastic package. **$30,200**

AUTO MECHANICS - prime opportunity. Large garage with loyal following. 7 bays - on County Road. **$99,500**

LAND - Contiguous to American Cyanamid, 24.43+/- acres zoned RO-1, research and office. Very short distance to Route 1, Quaker Bridge Mall & Mercer Mall. Easy access to Princeton & Princeton Junction.

70+/- ACRES - with fields of corn, wheat & berries & a Princeton RFD address. **$2,000/Acre**

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NOW AVAILABLE for rent single pleasant front bedroom. Newly decorated, 3 windows. Gentleman preferred. No kitchen privileges. Convenient Princeton location. Call 924-3577.

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TWO ROOMS FOR RENT in secluded farm. Skillman, all included $125 each. Call 201-359-2833. 9-28-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Across from Firestone Library. Kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, and 1 parking space. Professional couple or single person only. No pets. Utilities included. $385 per month. Call 924-1085, not Wednesday or Sunday 9-28-2t

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Want to hire two people to run casino games at well organized, quiet, private party. Must know craps. Guests will play for fun, not money.

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MAJESTIC!

We consider this to be one of Princeton's most handsome, well located, and well built homes. Located on quiet Olden Lane on a beautiful acre overlooking the Institute lawns, the house combines a perfect blend of stone and clapboard, with steep multi-lined slate roofs.

The house is comfortably sized but not overwhelming. Warm panelling, marble fireplaces and expansive mouldings highlight the gracious rooms, divided into family, living and entertainment areas. Six bedrooms with 3½ baths. Solidly built by Matthews in 1930, the house has been modernized and is in excellent condition.

A beautiful terrace combines indoor and outdoor living with unusual privacy only a few minutes from Palmer Square. Available directly from principles. $269,000

609-924-8262

Enjoy the fall colors that make this 2 acre property such a joy to own. Surrounded by trees is this aluminum sided Cape Cod with 3/4 bedrooms and bath, eat-in kitchen and living room. Need a studio or just a place to get away? You can finish off a beautiful room on the 2nd floor of the 2 car garage. Come on out and see this one. **$69,900**

BEAUTIFUL, 32.5 acres with a view, terms to qualified buyer. **$5,500/acre**

RENTAL, Large 3 bedroom house, 2½ baths, dining room, family room w/fireplace. **$475**

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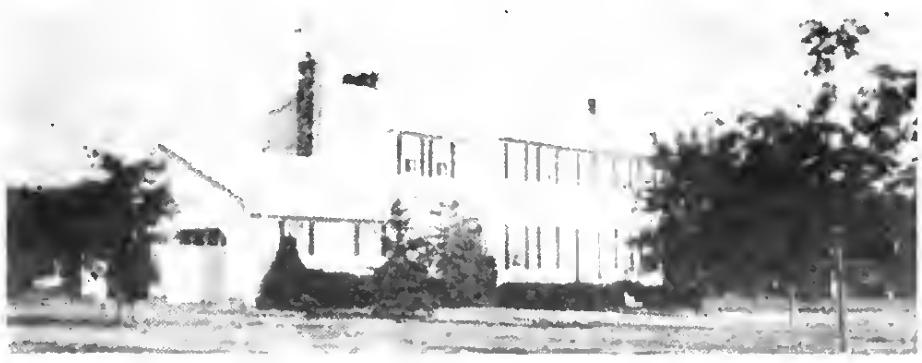

THE HOUSE THAT HAS EVERYTHING TO OFFER - An immaculate center hall Colonial convenient for local or New York commuting set in a custom built area of Montgomery Twp. with sewers. Four bedrooms, a sewing room and two baths upstairs, plus beautiful floor plan on the first floor with formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, powder room and family room with fireplace. Central air and wall - to - wall carpeting throughout. Call 924-0095 **$87,900**

IN THE VILLAGE OF CRANBURY an immaculate all brick Ranch with large living room, three bedrooms, bath and full basement and 2-car garage. Ideal location for residence and workshop or studio. Call 799-1100 **$69,900**

ONE HUNDRED FORTY YEARS YOUNG - This restored classic beauty has made the transition into the age of dishwashers and hot water heat. Large living room with fireplace, several other closed fireplaces with mantels, kitchen has a flagstone floor, large bedrooms, beautiful trees. One of a kind at $62,900. Call 799-1100

PRINCETON AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!! - This 15 year old two bedroom Ranch is nestled alongside the open spaces of Community Park and its school, swimming, tennis, paddle tennis and other outdoor activities, convenient to plenty of parking and the hospital. Modern kitchen with dining area and a finished lower level with a recreation room and other rooms. Call 924-0095 **$46,900**

TERRIFIC CORNER LOT in Princeton Junction! Perfect for professional! Call 799-1100 **$23,000**

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EDGERSTOUNE In this finest of family neighborhoods within walking distance to Johnson Park School an architect designed five bedroom multi-level Colonial with loads of living space and extras. Entry hall; step-up living room with fireplace; dining room; kitchen with breakfast space; guest lavatory; marvelous winterized garden room with a pass through from the kitchen for entertaining and sliding glass doors to the outside. Lower level family room and laundry. Upstairs, five bedrooms, two baths. Excellent closet space throughout. Central air conditioning, lots of wall to wall carpeting, fire and burglar alarms. Two-car garage, garden shed. Flagstone patio with sitting wall. Lovely 2/3 acre lot backing up to the Hun School Mall. **$155,000**

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Resplendent 6 bedroom, 3½ bath stone house dating back 250 years and surrounded by 10 lush acres with a pond, stream and suitable outbuildings are just the beginning. The exquisite appointments in this residence include random width walnut pegged floors, gracious deep windows, beautiful early hardware, 2 story living room, walnut stairway with semi-circular landing, 3 working fireplaces, and more... It's Unusual. It's Unique It's the Ultimate in a fine country estate but it's also Uniquely different **$175,000**

ELIZABETH JAMES
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
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1973 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 new power brakes system, many extras. Call 921 6192 evenings 9 21-31

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457 Nassau Street, Princeton
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October 10 9-12
$1 per bag 11-12 on October 10. Clothing, books, household goods.
9-28-21

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HOPEWELL VICTORIAN - Entry hall with natural finish staircase to second floor. Beautifully finished floors. Its eight rooms and 1½ baths are presently being used as an apartment and professional offices. Could be easily restored to a one family residence. Offered at **$62,500**

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WANTED TO RENT 3 room apartment in Princeton borough preferred. Willing to pay up to $250. Call 201 273-6322

APARTMENT ONE PERSON: Living room, kitchenette, bedroom, bathroom, private entrance. Desirable section of Princeton, near everything. Parking Garage. Absolutely no pets. Call 921-7594 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: unfurnished duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, no pets. Available immediately. Princeton Borough, $425 month. Firestone Real Estate, 924-2222

HOUSE OR APARTMENT wanted to rent by couple with small dog and cat. Princeton area preferred or within 30-35 minute drive. $200 - $225. Very responsible. Call Linda 921-1528.

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STEADMAN HOUSE FOR RENT: restored by architect, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 plus bedrooms, $600-month. Firestone Real Estate, 924-2222.

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BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE '65: excellent condition $750. Telephone 924-0978 10-5-2t

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MT. VIEW SECTION – Outstanding Colonial with entrance foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, spacious living room, family room with brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement, patio, excellent lot with some mature trees, central air conditioning **$93,500**

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LARGE BI-LEVEL - Entrance foyer, modern kitchen with dining area, large living room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room 1 car garage, quiet setting **$56,500**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 2 story apartment house with 4 apartments, each apartment containing 4 rooms and bath, all separate utilities, excellent condition and ideal location. Call us for Price and Deatils

CHARMING AND ROOMY - are the words describing this attractive Colonial. Entrance foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, living room, family room, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed front porch heated for extra living area, basement semi-finished, 2 car barn garage, large lot with some mature trees excellent for children with ample room for pets and your own garden **$71,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

JUST STARTED FRAMING - this new brick and aluminum siding Colonial, nestled on an all wooded lot, slate entrance foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and open beam ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, laundry room, central air conditioning, aluminum storms and screens. We have the blueprints **Call for Price and Details**

VICTORIAN BEAUTY - modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, study with fireplace, spacious family room with fireplace and wet bar, 4 bedrooms, master with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 car barn garage, circa 1877 with all the warmth, grace and charm of that period, plus 1.75 acres **$118,000**

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PRINCETON

Contemporary surrounded by mature trees on over one nicely landscaped acre. Exceptionally large living areas. 6 bedrooms. Many special features. **$285,000**

PRINCETON

Four bedroom Colonial located on Dodds Lane. Living room with fireplace, convenient family room-kitchen, dining room. Large yard with mature trees, brick patio, 2 car garage. Immaculate condition. **$130,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

New Colonial with freshly painted interior. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, laundry room and full basement 2 car garage. Over 1 acre.
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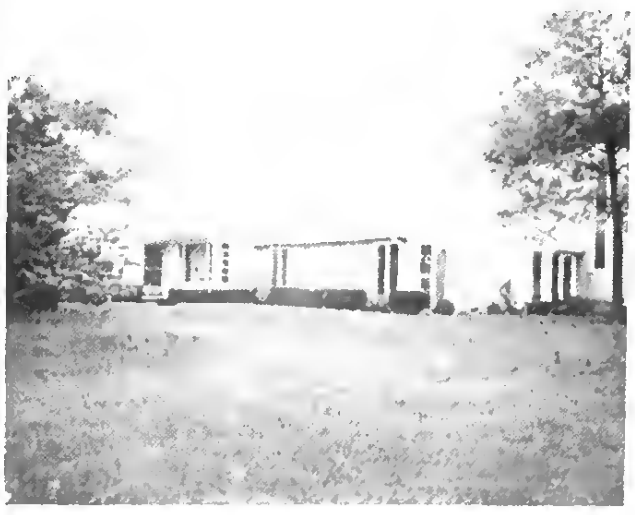

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PRINCETON

Victorian Townhouse in a "walk to everything" location Living room with corner fireplace, dining room, side porch, shelved sitting room, modern kitchen. 4 bedrooms, study and bath on the 2nd floor 2 bedrooms, laundry and bath on the 3rd floor Large yard **$140,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Attractive Colonial situated on two treed acres Five bedrooms and baths, 2 powoer rooms Large L-shaped living room with fireplace, dining room family room-kitchen, screened porch, brick patio Central a/c, 2 car garage **$175,000**

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WANT A PLACE TO PASTURE YOUR HORSES? There is plenty of room in the fields around this Colonial Cape in Harbourton. 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, family room with brick fireplace. Game room, den and much more. A good home for the active family **$99,600**

PENNINGTON The best in town living is offered by this gracious, fully equipped 4 bedroom center hall Colonial. Living room with fireplace-bookshelf wall, dining room, new quality kitchen, powder room and walk-in pantry complete the first floor. Full basement includes utility room, den and handsome family room with brick fireplace wall, beamed ceiling and wet bar. Central air. Screened summer room, 2 car garage. Private outdoor entertainment area. Great offering at **$85,000**

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER. 2 beautifully landscaped acres surround this exceptional all brick contemporary. Dramatic living room with fireplace on main level. 4 bedrooms each with private bath and balcony on upper level. Super kitchen, large family room, den with fireplace, formal dining room and ½ bath on lower level. Basement recreation room with fireplace. Much more **$139,000**

THIS 3 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL is located in Hopewell Township on a partially treed 1½ acre lot with stream. Family room, antique brick fireplace in living room, 1½ baths. All this for only **$59,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP Beautifully kept custom Colonial on a well landscaped acre lot. Large eat-in-kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Maintenance free. Quality construction **$87,900.**

A LOVELY WOODED SETTING enhances this all brick ranch home in Harbourton. Living room with brick fireplace, family room with sliding glass doors to beautiful in-ground pool surrounded by formal gardens. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Screened porch. Many extras. Reduced to **$85,500**

ONE OF A KIND. Designed by its present owner, this elegant home offers a spacious layout with many gracious features. Beamed ceilings, parquet floors, three fireplaces. A pannelled family room, den, sunroom, his and her workshops, basement game room provide lots of living space for the entire family. Located on Elm Ridge Park West **$159,500**

BRAND NEW RANCH FOR JUST $64,500. in Hopewell Township. Custom construction in this 3 bedroom, 1½ tile bath home. Dishwasher, electric range, loads of extras. Porch deck. Oversized garage. Will consider a trade.

CHOICE HOME SITES

EAST AMWELL Ridge Road. Wooded 5.98 ac. lot with 350 ft. frontage **$33,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP Deep wooded homesite on Poor Farm Rd. 4.96 ac. **$38,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 10 choice acres with brook, woods, pasture. Close to Princeton **$50,000 with terms**

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADVERTISEMENTS

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g.—E-40, Town Topics) and add P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

FOR SALE IN PRINCETON BORO: House in excellent condition. Easy walk to everything. Four plus bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2nd floor (or 3 bedrooms and maid's quarters). First floor has large living room with fireplace and book cases, dining room with built in cabinets and bay window seat, study, ½ bath, big kitchen. Dry basement has finished recreation room, laundry alcove, large workroom, plus walk in closets. Generous storage space throughout. Garage. Mature trees, lovely landscaping, fenced backyard, large brick patio. $118,000. Principals only. 924-9560 9 28 5t

SCHOLA

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION SERVICES

Private and small group instruction for young people and adults

All school subjects plus study skills, report writing, vocabulary development, and mathematics for business and daily life

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9 28 3t

71 DODGE STATION WAGON, dark green, nine passenger, luxury extras, ac, pw, ps, pb. Two way rear door, snow tires. Excellent family car, reasonably priced. Call 921-1099. 10 5 2t

FOR SALE moving, green velour sofa, fruitwood trim, $100, rust colored tweed recliner, $60, four piece bedroom set, 1920 circa, $100, blond oak dining room set, table with four chairs, hutch, buffet, $125. Must see to appreciate. Call 799-3718 10 5 2t

BADMINTON for good fun and good exercise it's hard to beat during the winter months. Join a small but enthusiastic group on Thursday evenings. For further information call the YWCA or 924-3399 10 5 2t

DON'T MISS THE PARTY!
OCT. 3 through OCT. 8

Drop in at the **YARN SHOP**
41 Palmer Square
for a little "early Christmas"
Special daily discounts!

Register for our daily prize
GRAND PRIZE at week's end

H P CLAYTON
Palmer Square Princeton

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 8, 10 to 4 pm only. Collectibles, furniture, materials, sports equipment, etc. 45 Hawthorne Avenue. Rain date, October 15

LIKE CAMPING? Small Vermont hilltop cabin, four bunks, outside tap, outhouse. $40 weekly. Available through Oct. 23. Call 921-7633 9 14 5t

FABULOUS FLEA MARKET All Saints' Church (off Terhune Road) Saturday October 22, 9:00 to 4:00. Many rare and beautiful things. Lunch available. Come browse and buy. Or rent a table and sell. Call Mrs. Slighton, 924-4120 10 5 3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Furnished, private entrance. Parking. 15 minutes from Princeton. Country atmosphere. Professional or business man only. Write Box 564, RD 1, Princeton, N.J. 08540 10 5 3t

WOMEN IN TRANSITION: Ongoing weekly group for women encouraging growth and awareness. Professionally trained leader. For information call 609-896-0618 8 17 5t

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6 10 tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE. See the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 6 10 tf

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6 10 tf

NEEDLEWORK expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington. 9:30-5:30, Monday through Saturday. 737-1876. 6 10 tf

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MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 924-0704. 6 10 tf

STOCKTON

REAL ESTATE

Anne S. Stockton, *Broker*

32 CHAMBERS STREET
PRINCETON N.J. 08540
609-924-1414

Grand 1835 Colonial on the Main Street of Lawrenceville. Lovely old trees and flowering shrubs. **$160,000**

Barbara P. Broad Clotilde S. Treves Thorton A. Field Jr.
Lorraine E. Garland Margaret D. Siebens Ann T. Rose

PICTURE PERFECT

16 rolling acres with 1150' of frontage on both sides of the road to insure complete privacy and a picturesque stocked trout stream that meanders through the property, fenced pasture and nursery stock all add to a tremendous setting for this sprawling custom built contemporary (front and rear view shown above), stone and cedar exterior, 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, center courtyard, indoor and outdoor solarium. This beauty has it all for **$169,000 or $139,900** on 10 acres.

"WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS"

Or as shown on the state historic plaque, "The Lafayette House". Solid fieldstone that dates back 237 years and loaded with charm, including a massive stone fireplace, exposed beams and antique corner cupboard, pine floors and an 11' x 20' formal dining room, 3 very generous size bedrooms, outside there's 2½ acres and a garden setting for the 20' x 40' in-ground pool. A great place to display your antiques, and as an added feature, it's zoned for a "family business" - perfect for an antique shop. **Only $87,000**

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TORTOLA. No Tourism, cruise ships, McDonalds Our mountain top cottage (modern) has breathless views, goats for neighbors Perfect for a couple or small family. Available now, some weeks in season. Lowest rates in the Caribbean. Call 201-369-3605 9-28-21

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WESTIE PUPS, eleven weeks, champion sired, AKC registered, shots, 2 males. Call 215-355-1317 9-28-21

'74 VW BUS: Excellent condition, blue and white, 7 passenger. AM-FM. 32,000 miles. $3000 firm. Call 921-2155, weekdays, 9-5. 9-28-21

CELLO LESSONS: Suzanna Smith-Mead, Master in Music, student of Bernard Greenhouse of Beaux Arts Trio, all ages. Call 924-3133. 9-28-21

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING SERVICE: Taxes. Business and Individuals. Free consultation. D.M. Rankin, 201-782-9601. 9-28-6t

HASSAU COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL in Princeton provides imaginative teaching in a relaxed atmosphere. Morning program 9-12 (lunch optional); Extended day 9-3. Call 609-799-9157 or 921-1610. 9-14-5t

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West Windsor Corner. 3 units, all rented. 3 bedrpom house, large corner store and smaller store unit Good parking.

$83,500

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Licensed Real Estate Broker
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OANISN VIKING SNIP: by Syroco. Approximately 36" long. Woodtone colors. $25. Call 882-5209 after 6 p.m.

CRAFTSMAN ORILL PRESS as good as new, $150. Call 882-3930.

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PLEASE CALL: 452-1959
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REAL GARAGE SALE: 2 aluminum storm doors 34" x 82" and 36" x 84", colonial mantle 52" x 69", fireplace screen, shutters 17" x 56" and 17" x 64", 4 broken bicycles, lawnmower, light fixtures, tires, etc Saturday October 8 at 10 a.m. 21 Maple Street, Princeton

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LARGE FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in quiet residential zone Private entrance, private bath, parking facility One block from Medical Center Professional person only. Call 921-2608 10-5-3t

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I SAT ON THE DECK
and listened to the birds singing in the woods. It was a lovely, peaceful time. That's one of the things this sensational four bedroom, 2½ bath, tri-level contemporary home has to offer. The open stairways, expansive window areas, decks overlooking woods, cathedral ceilings, central air, and huge living areas make this the epitomy in today's living. Priced at only. **$79,900**

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS IN PRINCETON
We have 5 wonderfully located building lots in western section of Princeton Township. Call us for details. **From $33,000**

"BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS"
Is this PRINCETON RANCH From the huge finished basement and throughout the main floor this four bedroom custom built home will astound you. There's 1,950 sq. ft. of living space on each level plus an above ground pool with stockade fence for complete privacy - conveniently near shopping and transportation. Don't miss seeing this. **$118,500**

A MASTER CARPENTER
Built this wonderful home in GRIGGSTOWN. The 20' x 20' living room, full wall brick fireplace in great family room, with hand hewn wood and brick walls, flagstone patio, beautiful landscaping and much more makes this 3-4 bedroom gem one you'll want to move right into. Only asking **$69,900**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES - HAMILTON TWP.
IDEALLY LOCATED on high visibility street in populated area. Building with 2 separate office suites and 1 bedroom apt. plus 3.86 acres-Zoned Business Close to all major transportation.
Asking $138,900

LAND
150 x 130 lot in very active, commercial area. Approx. 2 miles from Quaker Bridge Mall. Lots of new residential, office and commercial building nearby **Only $38,900**

STORES AND OFFICES
Fully rented - perfect location for business or professional - Near the 5 corners in Mercerville, building only 3½ years old Don't pass this commercial opportunity by **$200,000**

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ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING plus the convenience of minutes to Nassau Street or N.Y. commute. Built for the large family, (or those who just want plenty of elbow room!). 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, huge kitchen with dining area leading to rear deck, full basement, central air and a THREE car garage. Add to this well over an acre of ground with a Princeton address and you have yourself a WINNER!!
$101,000

ONLY ONE HOUSE FOR SALE in beautiful Lawrence Woods, priced more than $10,000 less than the most recent sale in this executive community This transferred owner offers 5 lovely bedrooms, 2½ quality baths, a total of 9 rooms of dignity and grace with central air, log burning fireplace, full basement, and 2 car garage on a wooded lot for **$98,900**

Weidel Real Estate
2681 Main St. (Rt. 206)
Lawrenceville
609-896-1000

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

GOOD COOK WANTED for Princeton couple, two or more evenings a week. Own transportation. Reply to Town Topics, Box J 82.

PART TIME POSITIONS: (1) Scoring tests and some proofing. (2) Transcribing from tape machines, 9-12. Call Mrs. Ivan at 924-3800.

INTERESTING, FLEXIBLE office opportunity. Requires responsible, reliable person for secretarial and bookkeeping duties. Please call 609-587-8202.

STORE CLERK part time work available. Will train. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street.

PSYCHOLOGY SUBJECTS (Males, 18-75) needed for an experiment in visual perception at Educational Testing Service. $8 for 1, two hour session. Call Mike Flannigan, 921-9000, Ext. 2713.

PART TIME OPENING for clerical position in Educational Publishing Firm in Princeton. Variety of office tasks. Flexible schedule can be arranged. Call 924-5338.

SECRETARY. Competent, experienced and familiar with routine office procedures. Person will be primarily responsible for meeting secretarial needs of our President. Requires accurate typing skills and top notch shorthand, ability to compose routine correspondence. Must have good command of English language, grammar, spelling. If you're skillful at organizing filing systems this would be a definite plus. In exchange for the above we offer an excellent starting salary, Blue Cross Blue Shield Coverage, major medical insurance plan and profit sharing plan participation after 1 year. If you know you quality for this position please contact us Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 609-452-2626. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER AND COOK available early evenings five days a week. Some weekends. Has own transportation. Call 921-8879.

MEDICAL SECRETARY for Princeton office. Experience or degree in medical field required. Dictaphone transcription, patient contact and other diversified duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits. Reply to Box J 83, c/o Town Topics. 10-5-3t

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

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Call Ann Krasnoff today
at 924-0338

FREELANCE ARTISTS WANTED, also mechanical artists, air brush, copywriters, photographer and illustrators for new art studio in Princeton area. Send resume to Town Topics Box J 80. 10-5-2t

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to the President, Westminster Choir College. A demanding and prestigious position in which a secretary of high quality coordinates the various activities of the President's office. Shorthand is essential as is an excellent typing facility (IBM Executive Mag Card equipment). A college degree is required and a working knowledge of French is preferred. Recompense includes, excellent salary and fringe benefits, retirement and medical plan. Candidates who feel they qualify may call 924-7414. No agency calls will be accepted. 10-5-3t

PART TIME POSITION AVAILABLE: Driver needed for Senior Citizen Transportation Service. Must have N.J. drivers license, no violations, possess genuine interest in the elderly, be friendly and patient. Prefer person with one full day or more free. Pay $3 per hour, hours 8:45-4:00 pm. Driving restricted to Princeton Boro and Township. Call 924-6162, Mon.-Fri. 10-5-2t

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY: Princeton Regional Health Commission. Licensed Sanitarian I G. Full benefits, vacation, sick and personal days. Salary open. Write David T. Blake, Health Officer, Princeton Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall, PO Box 390, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 10-5-3t

COMPANION TO SHARE beautiful apartment with elderly lady, free rent and board. Exchange housekeeping, salary open. Must have car and reference. Call 609-924-6449 after 6 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

DIRECTOR OF CULTURAL ARTS CENTER, BA degree, MA preferred. Background in theatre, dance, music and related arts with emphasis on experiences in the black arts. Experience in directing, acting, staging, play writing, concert promotion. Director must be a fund raiser with knowledge of writing proposals, and must be able to administer community activities. Salary $13,000-$14,000 dependent upon background and experience. Resume and references submitted prior to 10-15-77. Send to Personnel Committee, Paul Robeson cultural Arts Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 9-28-3t

PART TIME WORK for undergraduate or advanced high school student, simple editing of polygraphic materials and key punching. Only serious, responsible applicants. Respond Town Topics, c/o Box 74, Princeton. 9-21-3t

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED SECRETARY wanted to do office work and maintain files, etc., in own home ½ to ¾ time. Please respond to Town Topics, c/o Box J67, Princeton. 9-21-3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 9-21-2t

TENNIS OFFICE LOOKING for college graduate to fill interesting entry level secretarial position. full time. Good typing skills necessary. Send resume and references to U.S.T.A. Education & Research Center, 71 University Place, Princeton. 9-21-3t

STOCK CLERK, part time job, four hours per day, five days per week, year round. Energetic person to keep inventory records, stock shelves, fill orders, and other miscellaneous duties. Applicant needs own car. Call 924-5400, X-261 to arrange an interview. An equal opportunity employer, m-f.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST, friendly, tactful, energetic person. Type 50 wpm tested, college background preferred. Nice job for spouse of graduate student. Small Nassau Street office. Salary $7500. Call 921-6195. 9-28-2t

EXPERIENCED LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, cleaning, laundry, occasional good cooking, for two adults. Serving experience helpful. Private room and bath in country home. Driver's license and references required. Call 609-466-2006. 9-28-3t

OFFICE MANAGER SMALL LITERARY MAGAZINE. Exceptional person with business and secretarial experience. Write to Town Topics, Box J 79, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 10-5-2t

LOVE CHILDREN?

We are seeking happy, mature, educated, responsible woman to care for our young child. To qualify you must have own transportation, live near Princeton, and desire a long term relationship with a young and growing family. Ideal applicant should be creative, independent, intelligent and neat. If you can be available when needed and want to become a non-live in part of our family, please call 921-7579 anytime.

9-21-3t

BUSY PRINCETON CATERER need reliable person to do some cooking. If you have spare time, love to cook in large quantities and would like part time work, flexible hours. Send resume to Box J 69, c/o Town Topics, Princeton. 9-28-3t

LEGAL SECRETARY extensive real estate background plus excellent typing and steno a MUST! Salary open for right individual. Call 921-7892. 3-23-tf

COMPANION WANTED TO LIVE-IN, in the Princeton area, with own transportation. Call anytime after 12 noon, 924-3490. 9-28-2t

SECRETARY for downtown Princeton law office. 35 hour week. IBM mag card training will be given. Good typing required. Must take dictation. Legal experience not required. Call (609)924-9407 for interview. 9-28-2t

PART TIME LEGAL SECRETARY: Princeton Lawyer is seeking a highly qualified legal secretary to assist one full time secretary. The applicant must have excellent typing and stenographic skills and be available to work approximately 20 hours per week on a flexible basis. Proficiency with Mag Card A equipment is required and prior legal experience is preferred. The starting salary is negotiable. Interested applicants should send their resumes to Box J77 Town Topics. Applications will be held in strict confidence. 9-28-3t

ONE YEAR OLD baby needs warm responsible baby sitter 8-10 hours per week. Light house work, own transportation necessary. Call 896-2626.

PRINCETON FIRM HAS immediate openings both full time and part time for individuals to do telephone sales work. Position requires articulate organized person who can work with a minimum of supervision. Call 924-5347 for more information.

ELECTRONICS PERSON NEEDED to help beginner. Call 201-297-0647.

OFFICE CLERICAL: Nassau Street, Princeton. Some typing skills necessary. Hours 9 to 5. Call 921-7059.

PART TIME LAB TECHNICIAN for busy pediatric office. Routine office hematology, bacteriology and urinalysis. Must be available Saturday mornings. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Town Topics Box J 78. 10-5-2t

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON: for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Please respond to Town Topics, c/o Box 375, Princeton. 9-28-5t

BABYSITTER WANTED IMMEDIATELY: for 2 year old girl. Must have own transportation. Prefer full time weekdays, but will consider part time. Call 921-1617. 9-28-2t

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES: M-F mornings or weekends, positions now available. Pleasant phone voice required. No experience necessary. Call 921-0300.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED for day care center. $2.50 per hour. Call 924-4214. 10-5-2t

SECRETARY-TYPIST. Full time, independent school, forward required references to Box J 81, Town Topics. 10-5-2t

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example titles such as Salesman, Nurse and Girl Friday should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M-W)" and General Office Work M-W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination" and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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. Permanent

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145 Witherspoon St.
924-4194

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(609) 924-8668

LOR Associates
1101 State Road
Princeton

PART TIME AUDIO VISUAL TECHNICIAN

Require individual with electronics background for repair of AV equipment. Hours flexible 10 to 15 hours per week. Call Mr. Bowers at 609-924-7324 or send resume to Princeton Regional Schools, Personnel Office, Box 711, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Personalized placement of all office personnel

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352 Nassau Street
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924-9134

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Apply at

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All union benefits
See Mr. Funk

SHIPPING ASSISTANT

Individual to assist in shipping and receiving department of electronic and scientific company. Must be capable of performing all functions of receiving and assist in packing delicate instruments. Knowledge of electronic components helpful. New Jersey drivers license required for occasional short pick up or delivery trip. Contact Bob Perry.

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RECEPTIONIST, LIGHT ASSEMBLY, MAG CARD

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BANNER BUSINESS ASSOCIATES
145 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N.J.
921-4194

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For a real opportunity in the very challenging field of RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SALES, where your mind is the only limiting factor to your earnings, call Jack Burke for a personal interview – 799-2022.

Fox & Lazo
INCORPORATED
REALTORS

54 Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction 08550
799-2022

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

Immediate need for programmers/analysts to participate in the development of interactive systems software for our x-ray flourescense analysers. Background in mini computers and operating systems design/development desired. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume to Bob Samson.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for an experienced technician to assist project engineer in new product design and development. In depth working knowledge of both analog and digital circuitry a must, with micro processor background a plus. Must be willing to breadboard, test, modify new concepts and follow project through production. Salary commensurate with abilities. Contact Gary Schnerr.

SENIOR ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

Opening for an experienced engineer capable of assuming full systems design responsibility. Mini and micro computer experience desired with an appreciation of applied physics a definite plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Gary Schnerr.

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH
Washington Street
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ONE FLOOR - home on a Western Borough Street. Ideal for a couple or small family, it offers large living-dining room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, two bedrooms, 2 baths. Terrace with awning overlooking beautiful grounds. $125,000

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LIBRARY PLACE This handsome Georgian was built to last and last. Central entry hall, with spectacular spiral staircase, handsome living room, dining room, den, and solarium, plus service rooms. Many bedrooms which can be combined into suites, plus a servant's wing. In all, seven and one-half baths and six fireplaces. Walled garden, lovely landscaping **$239,000**

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ALL EXCEPTIONAL LISTINGS...

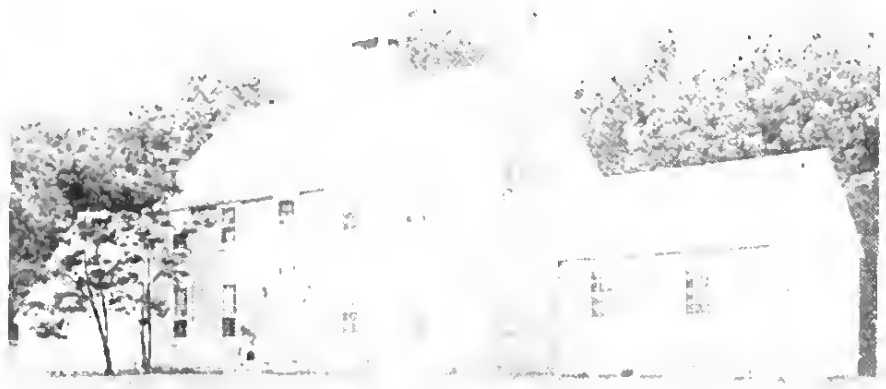
EXCEPTIONAL! Located in the Pretty Brook area of the Township on over two acres of woods and gardens, this superb home provides enjoyable living areas on three levels! Living room with cathedral ceiling and corner stone fireplace and dining room have sliding doors opening onto a redwood deck, master bedroom with stone fireplace overlooks the living areas inside and out! Three other bedrooms, 3½ baths in all, and a very inviting sauna are just a few of the many other features one would expect of a residence of this calibre. Architect-designed and professionally landscaped all at a price of $265,000

MIDST THE TREES ON ROLLING HILL ROAD! This grandly spacious colonial has been recently decorated from floor to ceiling and has all the rooms needed for an active family which values privacy and comfort. Formal living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, library w/fireplace and wet bar, family room w/fireplace, kitchen, and sun porch which is heated and powder room. The second floor has a master bedroom suite w/bath, two bedrooms w/hall and a two bedroom suite arrangement with bath. The basement family room has an outdoor entrance, a utility room and bath. Three car garage. $225,000

THIS IS LIVING! On an acre and a half in desirable Elm Ridge Park is an authentic Cape. With four bedrooms and three full baths, this Balestrieri and Pearson built home boasts a large comfortable living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, wood panelled family room with random oak floors and a full sized fireplace, and a fantastic country kitchen. And just wait until you see the brick paved patio with access from the French doors in the living room and thermal sliding doors off the family room. Extra closet space, colonial trim and panelled foors throughout, full basement, three zoned baseboard heat and central air conditioning. Bonus room over garage with separate stairs. Just listed and ready to be seen by appointment only. $142,500

BACK TO THE REVOLUTION in this historic authentic colonial on over 2 acres of total privacy. With four bedrooms and one and a half baths, this home boasts a comfortable living room, family room, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. The grounds have been well maintained with a large variety of mature trees and shrubs. There's also a circular driveway and a barn with a loft. Schools, shopping and commuting lines are all within walking distance. Just listed and ready to be seen by appointment only with a friendly professional Henderson agent. $105,000

FANTASTIC!!! superbly designed, meticulously maintained contemporary with the charm and elegance of the traditional, located on the golf course at Bedens Brook! This William Thompson - designed house has all the ingredients for very comfortable family living, plus the amenities for gracious entertaining. The living room, dining room, informal living room and guest wing open to a flagstone terrace overlooking the fairway -- three of the four bedrooms upstairs have sliding glass doors to a deck affording a magnificent view of the Sourland Mountains! Add to this the lush landscaping of the acre lot, the cedar shake-low maintenance exterior, the gourmet kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, three fireplaces, unlimited storage, three-car attached garage and a house done in exquisite taste and you have a residence conducive to stay-at-home well-being and delightful hospitality $265,000



PATRICIA BROWN'S BARN ..A beautiful salt box which has been faithfully recreated by William Thompson, A.I.A., and the master builders, Hunt and Augustine, from the plans of an original 18th Century barn.
It has every conceivable extra with central vacuum, intercom system, electric garage door openers, on and on. Two fireplaces, a superb dining room with dado, chair rail, and wide floor boards throughout, a "keeping room" with a set-off kitchen, four bedrooms, three and a half baths. Cathedral ceilings, slate foyer, batten doors, expansive, private deck -- could not be reproduced for the asking price of $159,000!

AN AUTHENTIC EAST AMWELL FARMHOUSE - HUNT COUNTRY. Here is a good example of an old-old New Jersey farmhouse that has been restored with all the conveniences. Large eat-in kitchen, dining room off the porch, huge living/family room, super library with big stone fireplace. Four bedrooms and bath upstairs. Separate garage. All on two acres including your own brook. Come see this with us

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RESIDENTIAL PRINCETON AT ITS BEST...shady streets, beautiful lawns, flowering shrubs, handsome houses -- easy walks to schools, grocery, the community pool, tennis courts and park. A home for a family -- built the "old" way with slate roof, plaster walls, fine woodwork and low maintenance stucco exterior. 4 bedrooms (possibly 5), 2 oversized baths (piping for a 3rd), large living room with fireplace, separate dining room (12 x 15), screened porch, central air conditioning, large high-ceilinged basement with elaborate fireplace and a separate two-car garage. All on almost a half acre of tall trees and established plantings. $119,000

BEAUTIFUL 18th CENTURY HOUSE ON 8 ACRES. This handsome property contains a lovely entrance foyer with fireplace, formal dining room, enormous living room with brick fireplace, and a large enclosed porch. At the rear is an expanded library currently being used as an office and an attractive kitchen. Upstairs are three bedrooms, 2 baths and a lovely central hall. The "extra" is an attached apartment renting for $325 a month and the possible subdivision of three lots. This is a super home AND a super investment $125,000

PRINCETON'S MOST PERFECT HOUSE...in Shadybrook! Three bedrooms (all oversized) with 2 full baths and 2 half baths. The living room is 13 feet by 23 feet long with a lovely fireplace, of course. There's an oversize dining room with a large bay window, chair rail and ceiling molding. The eat-in kitchen was completely redone less than two years ago. All new General Electric equipment. The family room is downstairs next to the laundry room and powder room. Tremendous storage throughout. The roof is only two years old. And its all nestled on a beautiful half acre. Asking: $110,000

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ONE OF LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP'S LOVELIEST SITUATIONS...a neighborhood ideal for children, a builder's colonial custom-expanded for additional room size, including a second staircase! Nothing is left for the next owner! A serene, quiet, elegance pervades in cool green tones throughout the four bedrooms and two and a half baths. A panelled den with many built-ins right near the comfortable family room, also richly panelled, with a brick-walled fireplace and sliding doors to the inviting patio. The living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen are in a wing by themselves -- perfect for entertaining! A fully finished two-car garage with storage closet and an ample basement with laundry area complete the picture. Many extras, including new hot water heater, new furnace with humidifier, central air conditioning...all in a house just fourteen years young. $85,000

AN EXCEPTIONAL PRINCETON CLASSIC IN THE RENAISSANCE MANNER! One of our most charming houses...nestled snugly on an imposing lot of terraced lawns, tall trees, circular drive and private patios! A stucco complex of multi-levels and contemporary living. Outstanding kitchen with fireplace and compact work area is found in a central location between children's wing of two bedrooms, bath, laundry and sitting rooms. An elegant dining room with doors to the terrace features also a bar area, just off the brick-floored library which leads to the master suite of private bedroom and spacious bath-dressing room. The northern wing provides an English country living room with large fireplace and cathedral ceiling, complete with bookshelves. Of course, there's a study with full bath, too. Restored just a year ago, and technically sound as a dollar. $167,500

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AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY! Three months old, and a must-sell situation...in nearby Kingston, a three bedroom, two-bath rancher, in excellent condition. Huge basement...good insulation...and thermal windows to face the heating bills! Extremely economical A/C, lots of closets, and not even broken in! Come take a look. Just $78,500

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SOFA: EXCELLENT CONDITION, near-new love seat and matching arm chair. $200. Princeton call 924 7192

WANTED TO RENT: apartment or small house near Nassau and Van deventer. Call 921 6738

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KITCHEN SINK: Double bowl, cast iron porcelain with rim. $50. Call 882 5209 after 6 p.m. 10 5 2t

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. Princeton address near RCA, train and university. Pretty 10 year old 4 bedroom colonial with 2½ baths, living and dining room with cathedral ceiling, carpeted rec. room and double bedroom plus 2 car garage downstairs. 350 ft. deep lot with patio, gas grill and lamp post. Secluded back yard with mature trees. $69,900. To see call 452 2051 mornings or evenings. 10 5 4t

PRINCETON LOVES COCKTAIL parties. For unusual and exotic hors d'oeuvres call Myrna Ahmed at 924 2982. 9 28 2t

'77 CORDOBA 13,000 miles, air, power windows, power steering and brakes, am fm stereo, plus extras. Call 724 3750 till 8, 443 1211 after 9 p.m. 9 28 2t

FOR RENT. Apartment one bedroom unfurnished, first floor, center of Princeton, $280 monthly. Please write Town Topics Box J 76. 9 28 5t

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ATTENTION SKIIERS. KILLINGTON AND PICO, 3 bedroom contemporary house, living room with stone fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, available for rent. Hawk Mountain, Vermont, November 1 through May 15. Call 799 0979 after 6 p.m. 9 28 2t

PRETTY ROOM AND BATH for rent. Furnished to non-smoking business woman with own car. Parking, light cooking. Call 924 3858, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 9 28 2t

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Royal 970, one year old, used only three months. Special keys: brackets, umlaut, acute, grave and circumflex. Three reams of bond paper and eight new nylon ribbons included. $400. Telephone 799 1035. 9 28 2t

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Anyone for a grand entrance?
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Land Use, Growth Control, Quality of Life Cited As Major Issues in Campaign for Township Seats

"Vote for me!" is the classic autumnal cry. You'll hear it from local candidates for office the minute you answer your doorbell.

In a series of interviews over the next weeks, TOWN TOPICS will invite local candidates to comment on local issues. So far, it seems like a tranquil year in Princeton, but the campaign is still young.

This week, the four candidates for Township Committee will express their views. Next week will be the Borough's turn.

In the Township, there will be two newcomers on Committee no matter who wins, because the two incumbents whose terms expire, are not running again.

Committee currently has a Republican balance (3-2) and therefore a Republican mayor. The Republican majority will remain, unless both Democrats are elected. Should that be the case, Republican Mayor Josie Hall would then presumably be succeeded by David Blair, as senior Democrat.

Candidates are Republicans Tom Haber and William Cherry, opposed by Democrats Kate Litvack and David Klein.

Views of all four are startlingly similar:

● "I see two major issues: land use and how to maintain the quality of community life in this era of inflation" — David Klein

DEMOCRATS Kate Litvack and Dave Klein

● "I have great interest in how the community will grow. I wouldn't want to lose the characteristics that attracted me to Princeton in the first place" — Tom Haber

● "Housing and growth must be tied in with land use" — Kate Litvack.

● "There must be no substantial, community - wide loss in the quality of life and no existing neighborhood should have its quality of life damaged by a change next door." — William Cherry.

Praise for Master Plan. All have guarded praise and hope for the housing element of the master plan, now undergoing final revisions. All believe it's a "good starting point."

Two housing problems are the focus of Mrs. Litvack's view:

"One is property taxes. If you bought a modest home years ago, it has suddenly become valuable and taxes are higher, and maybe you can't afford to pay them. The other problem is simply to provide housing."

She likes the variety she feels is inherent in small lots. "The crunch will be in 'how many?' small lots and 'how much?' high density?"

Mr. Haber sees a great need for certain missing components in housing: places for fixed - income retirees and for young, childless couples. But Mr. Cherry says the young are mobile, so don't overdo it in building housing for them. "Princeton does owe the area some low and moderate - income housing, but let's have moderation in all things," he says.

Housing must not upset the community environmentally, Mr. Haber emphasizes. He is pleased with lower population projections now used by the planning board: "They mean we can plan more thoroughly and control the rate of growth by making sure the environment can handle it."

"Lots of qualifiers in that housing plan," Mr. Klein finds. "Like 'the addition of low - moderate housing should be timed to be reasonably proportionate to the addition of market housing.' What does 'reasonably proportionate' mean? Precise definition is vital."

REPUBLICANS Tom Haber and William Cherry

Worried About Growth. Republicans say voters are worried about growth: will it mean more roads, children, street lights and taxes? More flooding? Environmental damage?

Democrats find voters around Birch Avenue worried about expansion of the Medical Center. They know the huge prices paid by the Medical Center for houses then razed for expansion and they are worried. They know their own houses are the last moderately priced ones in

Continued on Page 10B

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NEW PLAY, TIMELESS EMOTION: "The Confirmation," a naw play by the young American playwright Howard Aahman, will opan this Thursday at McCartar, and this moving scana from the drama was caught during rahaarsal. Herschel Bernardi plays leading rola ol Arnold and Minnia Gantry is Mrs. Priscilla Fowlkes. *(Cliff Moore Photo)*

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News Of The THEATRES

OPENING NIGHT....

For "Confirmation." McCarter's season will open this Thursday at 7:30 with the world premiere of "The Cnnfirmation," a play about the Jewish experience by the young American playwright Howard Ashton

Following the opening, there will he a Gala Opening Night reception sponsored by McCarter Associates. It will he held in the Princeton University Art Museum.

Marilyn Chris, who last appeared at McCarter in the 1974-75 season, has joined the cast of "The Confirmation" replacing Zohra Lampert, who recently withdrew from the prnduction. McCarter has declined to comment on the reasons for Ms. Lampert's withdrawal.

Miss Chris, who was seen here in Tennessee Williams' "Kingdom of Earth" in which she played Myrtle, has received critical praise for her work in the film, "Looking Up," with Dick Shawn. She won the Obie, Drama Desk and Outer Circle Critics Award, and the Variety Critics' poll for her portrayal of Allen Ginsburg's mother in "Kaddish."

In "The Confirmation," she will play Sherrie, wife of the play's protagonist Arnold, who is played by Herschel Bernardi.

ONE-ACT MUSICAL

On Immigrant Experience. "Don't Cry, Child, Your Father's In America," a new one-act musical by Herb Schapiro (he did "The Me Nobody Knows") with a folk-rock score by Richard Scher, will be given one performance this Saturday in Murray Theatre on the University campus.

The performance, at 8 p.m., is sponsored by Theatre Intime, and is being presented by the American Jewish Congress in association with the Labor Theatre, a New York professional group.

The musical is based on "A Bintel Brief," an anthology of letters by Jewish immigrants living on the lower east side of New York at the turn of the century. Actors will perform in front of a rear projection backdrop of images from the early 1900s.

AUDUBON FILM SET

At Kirby Arts Center. The Trenton Naturalist Club will sponsor its first Audubon wildlife film this year on Wednesday at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. The public is invited.

This week's film is "Wilderness Alberta" which will be presented and narrated by the film maker, Albert Karvonen. Mr. Karvonen, who was raised on a farm in the forested area of northeastern Alberta and is a committed conservation educator, has photugraphed the wildlife of two habitats of Alberta, the boreal forest and the alpine life zone.

Among the wildlife shown are the great grey owl, flying squirrel, great horned owl, mink and weasel, struggling to survive the harsh winter. Mr. Karvonen has also caught the spring courtship ritual of the sharp-tailed grouse.

The second portion of the film was taken in the mountain wilderness of Banff and Jasper national parks, the native environment for many colorful flowers and of such species as the pika, marmot, moose and deer. Examples of adaptation such as the ptarmigan, dipper, finch and Clarke's nutcracker are also shown.

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PLEASE NOTE: All 22 programs of this year's Movies-at-McCarter Series will be shown at 10 McCOSH HALL on the Princeton University campus, instead of at McCarter Theatre. Most films will have four showings over a two-day period.

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The Name Behind Most Shows and Films You See At McCarter Is Lockwood (Spelled 'D-y-n-a-m-o')

A co-incidence? That singer Randy Newman played Lincoln Center September 30 – and will be in Alexander Hall October 7? That so many New York Film Festival offerings quickly appear on the Movies-at-McCarter screen?

The co-incidence is a dynamo named Bill Lockwood, who directed a student production of "The Desert Song" when he was a senior at Princeton High (Class of '55), brought Katharine Cornell to McCarter ("Dear Liar," with Brian Aherne) when he was still a Princeton undergraduate (Class of '59) and is now a Double Bill: Director of Programming for Lincoln Center, and in charge of programs for McCarter.

And not only that.....

Remember Summer Cinema in Frick Auditorium? He booked the flicks for Frick. Remember Mostly Mozart this summer at Lincoln Center? "My baby," he says proudly. Remember the most recent "Live From Lincoln Center" with Mehta conducting? It's Lockwood's series.

"Three Dreams." He operates out of a cluttered office on the 11th floor of the American Bible Building, of all places, with a view of Lincoln Center if you don't mind a few buildings in the way.

"I've had three dreams – one was to book a concert into Jadwin Gym. The second, which I never seriously thought would happen, was to work with Lincoln Center. Both of those have come true. My third is to operate a 300-seat repertory film theatre in Princeton!

"I think Princeton could support it, year 'round. The Princeton Movie Committee did Summer Cinema to see whether the support was there, and we absolutely proved it: 1,000 people a week, two nights a week, WITHOUT STUDENTS. We're already planning next summer."

Exuberant, forceful, awesomely energetic, totally dedicated to his work, Bill knows his professional worth ("I'm one of the two or three leading concert producers in New York") knows also that it's possible to fall into the orchestra pit.

"There is no way you can learn this business. You can only go by your own experience and you're wrong a lot. I'm not infallible. But the longer you work at it, the fewer mistakes you make."

How It All Began. He may actually have begun working at it when, as a youth, he went to Princeton University concerts with his parents. His father is William W. Lockwood, Emeritus Professor of Public and International Affairs at Princeton ("retired, and busier than ever!" his son says with a grin) and his mother, Virginia, has now retired from her years as teacher of the third grade, first at Miss Fine's and then at Princeton Day School.

Four mentors, he says, have been important to him along the way.

The first was Thomas Hilbish, then conductor of the Princeton High School Choir in which Bill Lockwood sang.

"He was my first inspiration. And whenever we do a choral work in Mostly Mozart, I put myself into the choir as an extra bass.

"The high school choir and 'The Desert Song' -- oh, yes, we did 'Carousel', too -- the first high school in the country to do it! -- made a natural segue into Triangle, when I went to Princeton. I'm now graduate treasurer of Triangle, working with the officers to make sure they don't step off a cliff, financially. It's Uncle Ben's old job." (The late B. Franklin Bunn, who was treasurer of Triangle for many years.)

Thesis on Belasco. "At Princeton, I met my second mentor, Alan Downer. I was an English major, and I wrote my thesis on David Belasco for Prof. Downer."

The late Prof. Downer taught courses in drama and was on the University's faculty committee for McCarter Theatre over a long period of time.

As an undergraduate, Bill joined in 1958 with Tom Sternberg and Ralph Miller to form Dana Productions and became undergraduate entrepreneurs.

McCarter was dark in those years, except for University Concerts, or occasional road-

Continued on next page

MOSTLY LOCKWOOD: Here is Bill Lockwood on the phone in his Lincoln Center office. On the phone is where he mostly is. He tries, otherwise, not to heve to be in two places simultaneously. But on November 4, he will come home to Princeton at 5 p.m., oversee the start of The Weather Report rock concert in Dillon at 8, leeve for New York at 8:30 to catch the second half of the Phoebe Snow concert in Lincoln Center, then drive back to Princeton. Estimated Time of Arrival: 1 e.m.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

show performances. Marguerite McAneny was running the theatre, and Bill had been an usher for her all during his high school years.

When Alan Downer said Dana could use McCarter, the Lockwood career formally began. During that senior year, Dana brought Carl Sandburg, the Weavers, Hal Holbrook's first "Mark Twain".

A Costly Case of Flu. "The most traumatic thing that year was the Kingston Trio, who were sold out for their big folk concert with 3,000 tickets. It was the Yale week-end. Somebody in the Trio got pneumonia, and I had to go into that Yale dance and tell all those people there wouldn't be any concert."

Not usually given to shuddering, Bill Lockwood shudders.

An account of his career from then on reads like one of those classic song-writer scenes: ".....and then I wrote....."

Because Dana then moved to San Francisco, and Bill encountered his third mentor. It was impresario Sol Hurok.

"He took a shine to us – brash, upstart kids. 'Boys', he said -- always called us 'Boys' -- 'I need a good local manager in San Francisco. If you go there, I'll give you some good attractions.'"

.....Van Cliburn, Segovia, the Leningrad-Kirov ballet, Peter, Paul and Mary, Bernstein and the Philharmonic, Robert Frost.

Back to New York. But after three years, the pull of New York was just too strong, and Dana suspended a successful business and moved east.

"Yes, San Francisco was all right, but -- there's New York and everywhere else! Especially in the concert booking business" and I had my sights on Lincoln Center."

In the east, at McCarter, was mentor number four -- Milton Lyon. Lockwood and Lyon had worked together in Triangle, and as the man who was running McCarter in '63, Lyon hired Bill to be booking director and handle publicity. And Lincoln Center was only an hour away.

"In the fall of 1965 when Schuyler Chapin, who was director of programming at Lincoln Center, needed to expand his department with summer programming in mind, I got the job."

Today, he has his former boss's job.

"I was lucky enough to be the right person at the right place at the right time," Bill says. "If it hadn't been that way, I might still be knocking helplessly on Lincoln Center's glass door."

But he kept on his McCarter hat, and now programs everything that goes into McCarter except the plays and the University Concert Series. He also thought up most of it -- 'Specially for Kids, Music-at-McCarter, pop-rock-jazz, films.....

Nutcracker, Too. At one point in discussing his career he remarked, " ..Audree Estey and I said, 'Let's do The Nutcracker!'" and at another, 'I'm part of cell trying to decide what to do with the Vivian Beaumont Theatre since Joseph Papp left, and I came to know this man who asked me if Princeton would be interested in Grace Kelly. 'You'd better believe it!' I told him."

".....and I work on the classic artists' programs so they won't be too dull and conservative (Jean-Pierre) Rampal's are a compromise between what he wants and what I think he ought to do....."

Between numbers – if there is a "between" – he gardens "fiercely!" at the Jefferson Road house he bought just a few steps from his parents' home, and plays fanatic tennis.

He also goes off to Bermuda about six times a year ("try telling people you go to Bermuda on business!") — as artistic director of the Bermuda Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the government to lure tourists in the off-season months of January and February.

"I have responsibility for programs because I book them, but Ed Martinsoo (McCarter's manager) and Michael Kahn (artistic director) are my bosses and have final say.

"It's a treadmill, but the payoff is to stand in the back of the house and watch what happens -- the chemistry between performers and audience. If there isn't any, it could be my fault. Yes, I go to every performance: I have to; it's my responsibility. But I'm one of those lucky people who's always worked at what I've wanted most to do."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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SERIES II TO OPEN

With String Quartet. The Princeton Uoiversity Concerts will open this season's Series II concerts with the Sequoia String Quartet on Monday at 8:30 at McCarter Theatre.

This young quartet fits admirably into the Princeton University Concerts' aim of introducing relatively unknown artists of obvious "star quality" at the beginning of their careers. Composed of Yoko Matsuda and Miwako Watanabe, violinists, James Dunham, violist, and Robert Martin, cellist, the Sequoia is Quartet in residence at the California Institute of Arts. tn five short years of playing together, they have achieved international recignition and acclaim and last year won the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation award for chamber music.

The Quartet gave its first public concert in the spring of 1972, presenting the West Coast Premiere of Leon Kirchner's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Third Quartet for Strings and Tape" at Cal Tech's "Encounter Series." Since then, it has been heard in many concerts throughout the Western States, as well as performing as the resident artists at the Chestnut Hill Summer Concerts in Connecticut. Last March it performed in the world premiere of "Fantasia Concertante for String Quartet" by William Thomas McKinley in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center.

For this concert the Sequoia String Quartet will perform works by Boccherini, Bartok and Brahms. Tickets are available at McCarter. Student tickets at $2.50 are sold the day of the concert.

ENSEMBLE TO PLAY

In Free Concert. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the New York New Music Ensemble in a free concert at Woolworth Center on Friday, October 14, at 8:30 on the University campus.

The ensemble was founded in 1975 by six young Juilliard-trained musicians to offer performances of classic 20th Centry works and to provide public hearings of new works. The Ensemble is associated with Princeton University's Music Department and will serve as performing participants in the Proseminar on Techniques of Composition.

For Friday's concert the Ensemble will give first performances of "Crystals" by Joan Panetti and "Yoku Mireba" by Tod Machover. The program will also include "Paraphrases for Solo Flute by Mark Zuckerman and Schoenberg's "Suite" Opus 29.

Members of the Ensemble include Alan Cox, Flute, Gregory Fulkerson, Violin, Eric Bartlett, Cello and Alan Feinberg, Piano. Guest artists will be Robert Yamins, clarinet; Laura Flax, clarinet, Dennis Smylie, bass clarinet; and Toby Hoffman, viola. The group will be conducted by Robert Black who teaches in New York and Princeton.

SEMtNAR SATURDAY

On Church Choirs. The church music department of Westminster Choir College will hold a demonstration seminar Saturday in which

Continued on Page 6B

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Supplied by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Oct. 5: 10 a.m. Pottery Class, Senior Resource Center (SRC).

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Thursday, Oct. 6: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

12:30-3 p.m. Social Activity Club, YMCA.

8 p.m. Writers Talking, Ralph Schoenstein, Public Library.

Friday, Oct. 7: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

12 p.m. Friday Club, box lunch provided, Public Library.

Saturday, Oct. 8: 12 p.m. Luncheon, sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church, SRC. For reservations call Fanny Ruegg by noon Thursday, 921-7928.

Monday, Oct. 10: Columbus Day Holiday, SRC closed

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class YM-YWCA.

No County Nutrition Program lunch at Mt Pisgah Church.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: 10 a.m. Pottery Class (Day changed from Wednesday to Tuesday), SRC.

Wednasday, Oct. 12: 10-12 Painting with Mary Gibbs, Valley Road, building art room

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Monday-Friday: 12 p.m. County Nutrition Program (CNP) hot lunches served at Mt Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street. For transportation call 921-1104

Monday-Friday, except Wednesday Afternoon craft drop-in sessions with Hilda Kropf, SRC.

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Schedule of Programs for the Year:

		Conductor
Nov 13	Schubert - **Mass in E flat**	Walter Nollner
Dec 18	Handel - **Messiah**	Merrill Knapp
Feb 12	Bach - **Cantatas 131 and 140**	Raymond Robinson
Mar 12	Haydn - **Hallgmassa**	Igor Chichagov
Apr 9	Bach - **Mass in B minor**	Merrill Knapp

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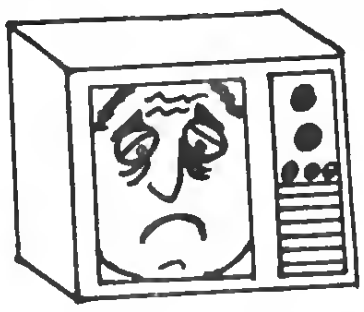

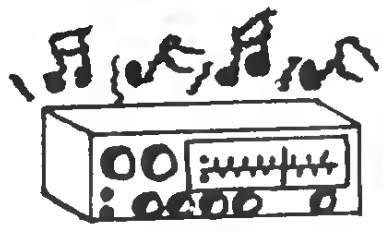

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...ic in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Princeton children will participate.

Helen Kemp, a member of both the Westminster voice and church music faculty, will discuss and demonstrate how to develop a good singing tone in children's voices. Other participants will be Philip R. Dietterich, associate minister of music and creative arts in the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, and John Kemp, head of the church music department.

For further information call 921-0111.

TO USE SPECIAL PIANO

In Trinity-All Saints' Concert. The Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series for 1977-78 will begin Sunday, October 16, at 8 in All Saints' Church with a concert by the piano duo, Bradford Tracey and Rolf Junghanns. The program will feature music by Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven.

The performers will bring their own fortepiano, or "hammerklavier," a keyboard instrument which is some where between the harpsichord and the modern piano on the evolotionary scale of keyboard instruments. Its tone is clear, brilliant, and transparent, and it is the sort of instrument for which Beethoven and Mozart wrote their piano music.

Mr Tracey comes from Nova Scotia and studied at Toronto and Basel, Switzerland He is assistant corator of the vast collection of keyboard instruments at Bad Krozingen Castle in Germany. He has appeared on CBS-TV and radio, and on nomerous TV and radio programs in Europe.

Mr. Junghanns studied in Freiburg before accepting an appointment to teach at the Schola Cantorum in Basel, Switzerland. He is the curator of the Fritz Neumeyer Collection at Bad Krozingen Castle, Germany, and has given concerts throughout Germany, and most of western Europe. In the spring of 1975, the two made musical news when they cut the premiere recording of the just-discovered set of fourteen J.S. Bach canons, appended to the composers personal copy of his own Goldberg Variations.

Tickets are available at Hinkson's Stationary Store on Nassau Street, at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke-Terhune Roads, Sondays; and at the door on the night of the performance.

CASTING COMPLETE

For "Jean Brodie." The redoubtable Scottish school teacher in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be played, in Community Players' forthcoming production, by Diana Crane.

Churchill Clark and Bill La Touch will play her romantic interests; and Dorothy Edwards will be the crusty headmistress. Others in the cast are Jack Gwin as Gardner, and Nina Mankin, Christine Cragg, Robin Buckingham and Jane Beard as her pupils.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," directed by Susan Tapper, will open November 4 and play through November 19 in the Players' theatre on Broadmead.

BENEFIT PLANNED

New Minelli Musical. One of the seven dancers in the new Liza Minelli musical, "The Act," is Carol Estey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wendell Estey, founders and directors of the Princeton Ballet Society, and that's one reason why "The Act" will be the vehicle for a Ballet Society benefit. The show will run at the Majestic Theatre in New York, with an October 29th opening date scheduled.

Orchestra seats for the Saturday, November 26, 8 p.m. performance are available at $40, of which $15 is tax-deductible. Checks payable to the Princeton Ballet Society may be mailed to the Society at 262 Alexander Street, Princeton. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included

---

Incidentally, the musical director of "The Act," Stanley Lebrowsky, is married to Carol Estey

---

Proceeds from the benefit will go toward engaging six professional dancers for the Princeton Ballet Company.

"Roots" (in Full) Due at Public Library

Roots," the award-winning television series, will be shown in its entirety on seven Tuesday evenings in October and November at the Princeton Public Library under the joint sponsorship of the Paul Robeson Cultural Center (formerly the Princeton Youth Center) and the library.

All showings will start at 7:30. Admission is free. The schedule:

October 18: "The African"
October 25: "The Slave"
November 1: "The Slave" (cont.) and "The Escape"
November 8: "The Choice," and "Uprooted"
November 15: "Chicken George"
November 22: "The War" and "Freedom"
November 29: "Freedom" (cont.), followed by a filmed interview with Alex Haley.

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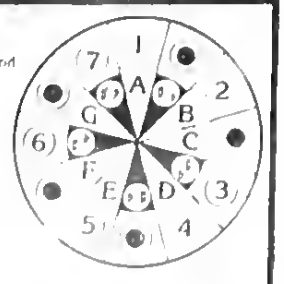

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PEN AND WASH: Seventeenth Century Madonna and Child from the collection of Italien Drawings at the Princeton University Art Museum.

many directions that drawing can take. It allows the viewer to make comparisons and employ contrasts to intensify the impressions created by the visual variety that presents itself.

Both kinds of viewing experience should be combined in order to achieve the most pleasure from the collectioo of Italian Drawings now on display at the Art Museum. The 140 works represent some of the best of the Italian product and are accompanied by many lesser drawings for didactic purposes.

The works displayed represent a small portion of the prodigious number of drawings in the Museum's collection. The more than 900 drawings that are included in the Museum's holdings have been elaborately catalogued. In fact, the reason for this display is the celebration of the publishing of the catalogue.

Sections of this extensive, scholarly work by Felton Gibbons accompany a section of the display. The addition of the text and the manner of its inclusion combine to enrich the viewer's experience.

The exhibit demands viewing and re-viewing in order to fully enjoy and appreciate the many artists, periods and media presented. A surfeit of technical virtuosity, sheer quantity and truly pleasing pictorial content combine to make great demands upon the observer while offering equally great viewing pleasure.

"What Photographs Look Like," an exhibit in the Prints and Drawing Gallery of the Art Museum, offers an omnibus history of the medium in a small space. The display includes many of the early uses of the photograph, such as visiting cards, daugerreotypes and tintypes in ornate frames or elaborate card settings. Stereopticon cards are presented in a display case and in an antique wooden viewer with its own wooden knob that the visitor can turn to view the collection inside.

Nineteenth century portraits, landscapes and travel vistas are displayed together with the later product of the camera. Works by Steichen, Steiglitz and Gertrude Kasebeir offer examples of the photograph as art medium.

The collection includes a good many examples of the photograph as it developed during this century and concludes chronologically with the more technically complex effects often used by the contemporary photographer.

At Gallery 100. Paintings by Ken McIndoe reveal the landscape in naturalistic color and impasto brushwork. The four seasons are represented in a traditional mode with the painter using his brushwork to create an invidualistic effect.

—Helen Schwartz

PAINTINGS ON VIEW

At Bank. Gilda K. Aronovic has an exhibit of paintings at the New Jersey National Bank at 194 Nassau Street during the month of October.

She has exhibited in Princeton Art Association juried shows at McCarter Theatre and at Squibb Galleries, The Nassau Inn, Systemedics and Gallup and Robinson. Mrs. Aronovic is a student of Sam Feinstein and is also employed as a real estate salesperson with the John T. Henderson, Inc. Agency.

CRAFTSMEN WIN

To Exhibit at Museum. Five artisans from the Princeton area have won positions in the New Jersey Designer Craf-

Continued on Page 10B

ART *In Princeton*

ACROSS NASSAU STREET

At the University. Having examined visual art with literary content (TOWN TOPICS, September 21), it is now time to consider the obverse; illustrated writings and the written word that is, in itself, a work of art. The fact that this is as old as civilization is made clear in the current exhibit at the rare book collection of Firestone library.

"Manuscripts from the Egyptians to the Edwardians" begins with some of the earliest forms of written communication such as papyrus, pottery shards and cunieform tablets. The display spans centuries of man's effort to communicate using written symbols and leave records of his thoughts and daily activities.

A broad definition of the word "manuscript" is applied, allowing the inclusion of many unusual forms. A carved conch shell; an Inca Quipu which is a large spiderlike arrangement of fibers knotted in specific areas; books made of wood, metal and fiber are among the more unusual manuscript forms.

Ethiopian manuscripts and prayer scrolls, illuminated books, Oriental illustrated scrolls and many other Eastern and Asian works display calligraphy whose rhythms and silhouettes are accompanied by equally beautiful illustrations in glittering gilt ornament and further adorned by ornate capitals. More familiar manuscript forms are also included, among them are documents written by British Queens and the autograph copy of Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith".

At The Art Museum. In order to achieve the richest possible experience when considering drawing, it is probably best to study one great work for many hours, days or even weeks. Continuing study will develop an increased sensitivity to the technical nuance, eloquence of line and subtleties of tonal passages.

An alternative method for considering the drawing would be to examine dozens of drawings in a range of media and style by several different artists. This, too, is a rich experience revealing the

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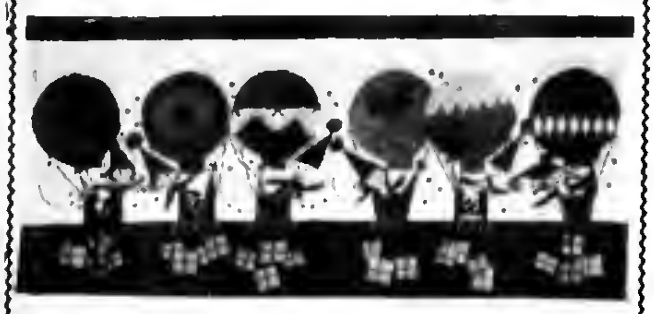

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area Chapter of Deborah will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday at 8 in the First National Bank of Central New Jersey on Washington Avenue in Rocky Hill. New developments at Deborah Hospital and plans for the balance of 1977 will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Those interested in becoming a member may call the membership chairman, Lenore Gordon at 921-8868.

The meeting on Monday of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held in Prospect on the Princeton University Campus. Cocktails will be at 6 and dinner at 7. The chairman is Leona Hodge, head of the Legislation Committee of the Princeton club.

Sister Carmela Marie Cristiano, Chairman of the Legislation Committee of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on some aspects of the ERA. Any one interested in attending the meeting and-or the dinner will be welcome; call Helen Weiland who will accept reservations at (201)359-4463 before noon on Friday. For membership information, call Sue Rightmire at (201)359-6288 or (609)924-4200.

Ruth B. Mandel of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Princeton Branch of American Association of University Women, this Wednesday at 7:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road.

Ms. Mandel, a Princeton resident, will speak on "Women Running for Public Office."

All AAUW members and guests are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served, and a brief business meeting will be held. For further information call Mrs. Phoebe Shallcross at 799-0011. For information about membership in AAUW, call Mrs. Lucy Menefee at 924-7051.

The Princeton Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will open its 1977-78 season with a wine and cheese party Monday at 7:30 at Mary Turnbull's home in Princeton.

YMCA GOES INTERNATIONAL: Joel Nystrom, left, retired director of the International Division of the YMCA, presents a plaque to Bob Knight, general executive, and Bill Datmar, president of the Princeton YMCA, signifying that it has qualified as an International YMCA. As evidence of its commitment to Worldwide Fellowship of services to mankind in 89 countries, the YMCA donates money to the International Division, hosts people from other countries and sends members from Princeton abroad. This past summer the Princeton YMCA was represented by teenager Doug Knight who attended a YMCA leadership exchange camp in Hanover, Germany.

Trenton attorney E. John Wherry Jr. will speak on women's rights and the criminal justice system. All area alumnae are invited; call Mrs. Turnbull at 924-1370 for more information.

Dr. Erling Dorf will present a two-part workshop on the geology of central New Jersey Saturday from 9 to noon at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. A second session, a field trip, will be held October 22 from 9 to 3 and will also meet at the headquarters. The fee for the two sessions is $10 for members, and non-members who are interested are encouraged to join the Association so they can participate.

For further information, call Lucille Bertuccio, program director at 737-3735.

The Princeton Quarry Park Association will meet Wednesday, October 12, at 7:30 in the Lloyd Terrace Meeting Room, Spruce Circle. The future of the organization will be discussed, and election of officers will be held. The meeting will be followed by slides and a talk by Rob and Connie McChesney on their year in Tashkent, USSR.

The Montgomery Women's Club will meet on Thursday at 8 in the Berrien Room of the Rocky Hill branch of the First National Bank of Central Jersey.

Dr. Lupo Carlota, a 1960 graduate "Meritissimus" of the University of Santo Tomas in the Philippines and president of the Medical Accupuncture Research Institute of America, will speak on accupuncture.

Mrs. Lois Zahn is chairman of hostesses for the evening. Guests are welcome.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual Founders' Day Luncheon on Thursday at noon at the home of Mrs. Robert Wall, Rolling Hill Road. All members in the area are invited to attend and reservations can be made through Mrs. Roy M. Cockburn at 737-2689. Four new 50-year Kappas will be installed.

Serving as officers for the 1977-78 year are Mrs. Edward F. Reilly, president; Mrs. Roy M. Cockburn, vice president and treasurer; Mrs. Robert W. Hopkins, II, recording secretary; Mrs. James Bergman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David H. Hofmann, recommendations chairman, Mrs. Joseph Grazel, communications and Mrs Edward C. Sargent, philanthropies

The YWCA Friday Club will hold its first meeting of the year Friday at 12:30 at the Public Library. Friends of the Princeton Public Library will be hosts, a box lunch will be served and the library staff will present a program.

All older women in the community are invited. Those who need rides to the library are asked to telephone the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 Friday.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will hear a discussion of Financial Planning by Robert J. Pinto at its meeting Thursday, October 13, at 12:30 in the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Mr. Pinto is a Princeton attorney, lecturer, estate planning consultant and author of "How to Save Taxes through Estate Planning."

Any woman who has lived in the area two years or less is invited to join the Newcomers Club. A nursery is available for children ages one through five. For further information about the club, call Elaine McPartland at 921-1669 or Brenda Powers at 921-7241.

Mary D'Arcy, the recently selected Miss New Jersey, will be the speaker at a meeting of the West Windsor Lions Club Wednesday at 7 in the Dutch Neck Firehouse. A graduate of Glassboro State College who has studied voice for many years, Miss D'Arcy will describe the steps leading to the Miss New Jersey title and her participation in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

Lew Coleman and Jesse Coleman are program chairmen, Stan Perrine is the Lions president.

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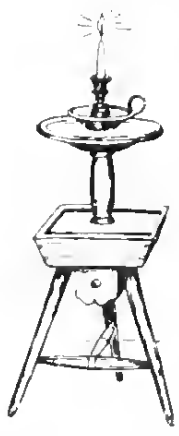

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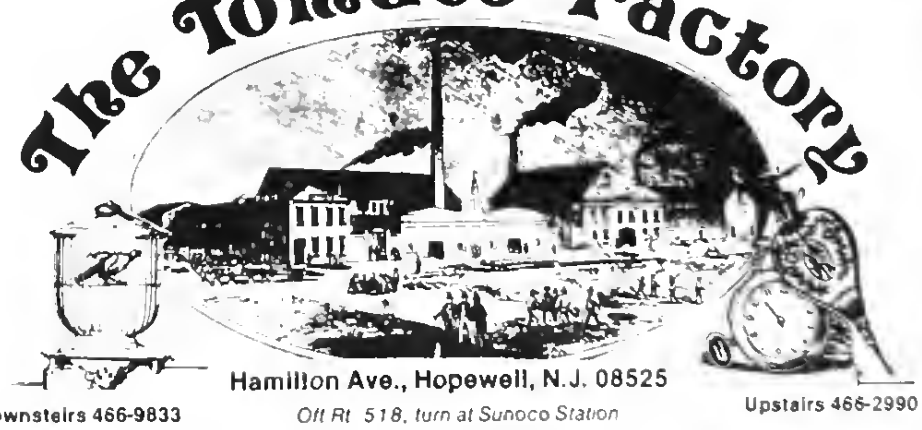

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Township Campaign

Continued from Page 1B

town and they fear speculators. How can speculation be controlled? they ask.

Solutions?

Democrats advocate a more aggressive search for rateables, especially nice, grassy research campuses. They propose to confer with the business community and citizen experts.

"The present Office Research zone is an expensive place to build because of rock," Mrs. Litvack points out. "This may not be the best place for that zone."

Combined Purchasing. Mr. Klein suggesta economies through even more combined purchasing, perhaps involving the two Princetons, the two Windsors, Lawrence and Pennington.

Mr. Cherry, who describes himself as "the poor man's and woman's candidate," thinks there should be someone on the Township staff who can spend more time seeking out Federal and state grants, and he wants the Township — "maybe by harassment! — to get Mercer County to give us more for our county taxes."

Moderate increase in housing will help increase the tax base, Mr. Haber says, "provided we make sure there is net gain: taxes as income, and services as expenses."

Neighborhood concerns come up wherever candidates go. Democrats found Birch Avenue residents highly articulate, aware of pressures.

"They told us they feel estranged, without a voice on Committee," Mrs. Litvack observed.

Elsewhere, she found Princeton Community Village wishing it had a bread - and - milk store; Snowden Lane alarmed about the possibility of an enlarged culvert talked about for the Borough side, eastern - section residents still apprehensive that a loop road may be put through around Bertrand Drive; Route 206 residents wondering about I-95 and traffic.

What to Do With 206? "Route 206 is a nightmare!" exclaimed Mr. Klein, "but widen it, and you simply attract more traffic."

Lay interstates near rail lines, if you can, he advises, "and don't tear up any more greenery than you have to."

"Route 206 is the link between I-95 out of Philadelphia, and Route 287," Mrs. Litvack says. "People on Route 206 would like something done to divert their traffic, but others are anxious to preserve Hopewell Valley."

Another neighborhood issue, Mr. Haber has found, is overcrowding at Littlebrook School, presumably traceable to Princeton Community Village. Neighbors want to be sure there is better planning next time a "village" is built, he has learned.

"I don't feel that people are concerned about the demographic mix at Littlebrook," he says, "but they read that Johnson Park has many fewer pupils, and they wonder whether Township Committee can't control future developments so this won't happen again."

Mr. Cherry sees broad community problems in financial and personal distress faced by many families. His top priority, he says, would be the investigation of volunteer agencies like Family Service or Parents Without Partners. If they need more money, he adds, a small investment of municipal funds might go very far.

Consolidation with the Borough is favored by all, although Mr. Cherry says he is concerned about loss of the individual in a bigger mass. Mr. Haber believes the Township "absolutely must work harder at resolving Borough - Township differences ... this is a most inefficient way to govern."

"Taxes should be equal enough for possible consolidation in the late 1970s," Mrs. Litvack predicts. "People tell me they cannot understand why there should be two governing bodies."

"I cannot help but think that a single government would be better," is Mr. Klein's view.

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Betty Park of Dublin Road, Pennington.

The Museum is at 46 Washington Street in downtown Newark and is open from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1-5 on Sundays and holidays. Admission is free.

OUTDOOR SHOW SET

At Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its annual Outdoor Art Show on Saturday if it is fair, and on the following Saturday, October 15, if it rains.

Professional and non-professional artists will gather on the Mall to exhibit and sell their work between the hours of 10-5. The five categories represented are oils and acrylics, prints, drawinga and collages, sculpture, water colors and photography. The Red Onion Jazz band will provide a background of dixieland jazz.

FRIENDS PLAN TRIP

To See Cezanne Exhibit. The Friends of The Princeton Art Museum are offering an opportunity for those interested in seeing the exhibition "Cezanne: The Late Work" to have a private evening at The Museum of Modern Art on Wednesday, October 12, from 8 until 10.

One bus is already scheduled to leave the Acme side of the Princeton Shopping Center at 4 on October 12, and if interest warrants, a second bus will be chartered at 6, also leaving from the Princeton Shopping Center. The group will return by 11:30.

Exhibition cost is $22.50 per person which includes a $15 contribution to the Friends. Round trip bus transportation is $5. Those interested should call Judy McCuaig at 466-3479 or Mary Wisnovsky at the Art Museum, 452-3762. Reservations must be received no later than Monday.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 6B

tsmen juried exhibition which will be on view at the Newark Museum through October 26.

Those whose work was chosen are Marilyn and Phillip Garnick of Honeybrook Drive with "Octagonal Urn;" Martha O. Wright of Maclean Circle with "Sawdust Urn;" "Forest Before Dawn," a vase by Yvonne Aronson of Woodside Lane, "Compartments," a stitchery hanging by Joy Saville of Loomis Court and "Untitled Number 5," a felt hanging by

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for Assembly—14th District

art on the mall
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6th ANNUAL OUTDOOR ART SHOW
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art on the mall

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8. 1250 Watt Windsor Turbo Jet Hair Dryer
9. Royal 21-pc. Socket Tool Set
10. Corning 8-pc. Canister Set
11. 6-pc. Corning Set
12. Target 3/8" Drill
13. Bulova Digital Clock w/Snooze Alarm
14. Corning Menuette Set

DEPOSIT $1,000 or more and choose from 15-26:

15. Regal Electric Percoletor
16. Regel 5-Qt. Dutch Oven
17. Regent Sheffield 16-pc. Flatware
18. Hamilton Beach Electric Can Opener
19. Corning 6-cup Tea Pot
20. Presto Hot Dogger
21. Novus 8-Digit Calculator
22. Pyrene Fire Extinguisher
23. Corningware Loaf Dish w/Cover
24. Ashe Lantern w/Battery
25. Regal 3-pc. Teflon Skillet Set
26. Manning-Bowman Hand Mixer

DEPOSIT $200 or more and choose from 27-36:

27. Kent Official Basketball
28. Dazey Curling Iron
29. GE Timer
30. Pyrex by Corning 4-Qt. Casserole
31. Pair of Dacron Pillows
32. Two Vol. Funk & Wagnall's Dictionary
33. Totes Rain Scarf
34. St. Mary's Blanket
35. Mirro Corn Popper
36. Spalding Golf Balls

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- **7%** a year for 4 yrs., $1,000 minimum
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Interest on Time Savings Accounts is compounded and credited quarterly.

FDIC regulations allow premature withdrawals on Time Savings Accounts provided the rate of interest on amounts withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate and 90 days' interest is forfeited.

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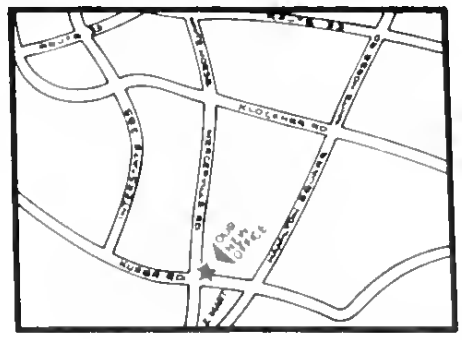

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Please send me Gift # . . . described as . . . .

Signature . . . . .
Name (please print) . . . .
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City, State, Zip
Soc. Sec. No. Phone

Please do not send cash.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10B

27 BIRTHS LISTED

By Princeton Medical Center. There were 13 girls and 14 boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton in the week ending October 1.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jamerson, 7 Yorktowne Circle, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Vilai Lee Pochamanawongse, 144 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction; both on September 25; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cromwell, RD 1, Box 267A, Cranbury, September 26; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bozowski, Woodside Avenue, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Kamensky, 1015 Evergreen Road, Morrisville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, 205 Garfield Avenue South, Bound Brook, all on September 27.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maher, 101 Red Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLarnon, Princeton Arms Apartments, No. 7, Cranbury, both on September 28; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lawler, 6 Princeton Place, Princeton Junction, September 29; Mr. and Mrs. L. John Achenbach, 38 Pardoe Road; Mr. and Mrs. George Peralta, 9 Florister Drive, Hamilton Square, all on September 30; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Geary, 265 Varsity Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald, 123 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, both on October 1.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Geist, Princeton Arms South, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schechter, S-2 Quincy Circle, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Souter, 525 Snowden Lane, all on September 26; Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, 5 Azalea Way, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turi, 23 Martin Lane, Hamilton Square, both on September 27.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gerber, 5 Wolfepack Road, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Sal Ketaria, 16 Michael Avenue, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. James Kepliner, 242 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Omland, 4 Bayberry Road, all on September 28; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Solomon, 123 Review Avenue, Lawrenceville, September 29; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Sullivan, 728 Nathan Hale Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. John Rodenbaugh, 16 Robin Drive, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlesier, RD 1, Box 476, Stockton, all on September 30; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cohen, 53 Probasco Road, East Windsor, October 1.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Jewish Center. The Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will hold its annual fall rummage sale Sunday, October 9 from 9 to 4 and Monday, October 10 from 9 to 12.

The sale will feature clothing, household articles, toys and books in good to excellent condition. Monday from 11 to 12 is "bag-hour" when a supermarket bag full will cost $1 a bag.

BACK TO SCHOOL SET

At Chapin School. The annual "Back to School" program at Chapin School will be held Sunday starting at 4:30. Upper School parents will meet with teachers starting at 4:30; lower and middle school parents will attend classes at 5.

The Parents Association will again sponsor a Social Hour in the library when fruit punch, wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. A dinner at 7 will be prepared by the parents committee, consisting of Mrs. Donna Pontani, chairman; Mrs. Pat Greeley, Mrs. Judy Davis, Mrs. MaryAnne Hutchinson, Mrs. Judy Bourne, Mrs. Karen Czarnecki, Mrs. Lois Sommers, Mrs. Del Coyle, president of the parents association, Mrs. Mary Benderchuk and Mrs. Janice Abud. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Greeley at 466-2426.

Too Many Old Clothes? New Book Shows What Imaginative Scissors Can Achieve in Recycling

For the woman who stares into a closet full of clothes and says, "I haven't a thing to wear," Fenya Crown of 39 Wiggins Street has written the definitive work.

Her book, "How to Recycle Old Clothes into New Fashion," published by Prentice Hall, provides basic guidelines, step-by-step instructions and more than 300 illustrations to help someone handy with a sewing machine save money by creating a whole new wardrobe out of last year's fashions. Under her imaginative scissors, skirts become tunics and sun dresses, bathrobes turn into blouses, and mini-dresses are transformed into skirts. It seems that what was designed to be worn on one part of the anatomy can have a new life on another part. Proper fit, which is often difficult enough to achieve using commercial patterns, is barely mentioned; recycling is the password here, by any means.

Thus, Ms. Crown is perfectly confident that men's pants will work equally well as women's and that a man's jacket can be converted into a handsome blazer for a women with a little cutting here, restitching there and perhaps some overlapping of seams. There is a whole chapter on sleeves, how to add where none existed or remove and transform into, say, a little cape. What didn't work for adults can be used in restyling garments for children who are notorious for outgrowing before outwearing their clothes.

Clothing is not the only object of Ms. Crown's passion for recycling fabric. She shows how sheets and draperies can have a new life as caftans and how skirts can be made from table cloths. If there are scraps left over from all this snipping she has a chapter on making slippers and patchwork dolls from scraps.

Ms. Crown has had more than 20 years' experience designing clothing for New York garment companies including Bobbie Brooks, Andrew Arkin and Wilroy Sportswear. Her earlier book was "Fabric Guide for People Who Sew," and she is currently at work on a third book

FERTILIZER SALE SET

By Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions Club annual fall fertilizer sale will be held on Saturday, October 8 from 8-5 at Lucar Hardware on Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. Featured will be a complete line of Scott's fertilizers and grass seed as well as spreaders.

All the items will be below the quoted price for Scott's products, and an expert on fertilizer will be available to recommend the right variety for individual requirements. For further information, call Ian Maw, chairman, at 799-2820.

TWO CLASSES PLANNED

By Medical Center. A course on diabetes and one in heart health have been scheduled by the Medical Center at Princeton.

The department of community health services will hold a series of four weekly classes for diabetics, their families and friends. Classes will begin Thursday at 7:30 in the Hospital unit meetings rooms and will cover what diabetes is, the need for a diabetic diet, the diabetic gourmet and oral medications or insulin. For more information call 921-7700, ext. 265.

The dietary department has planned a series of four weekly classes for post-coronary patients, individuals with high risk factors, family and friends. This program will begin Monday at 3:30 in the meeting rooms. For more information, call 921-7700, ext. 308.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For Bateman Campaign. The Bateman for Governor Campaign needs volunteers for work in Princeton and throughout Mercer County. If interested, call 921-0670 and leave your name and address.

Richard C. Woodbridge is the municipal coordinator of People for Bateman.

A GOOD LISTENER?

Hotline Needs You. Hotline is seeking volunteers to train as telephone listeners. Since 1970, Hotline has been recruiting volunteers to answer the phones, act as sympathetic listeners and make referrals when the need arises.

Because Hotline is careful to guard the confidentiality of the call and the anonymity of both the caller and the listener, volunteers do not get the kind of recognition that other volunteer opportunities provide, according to Mrs. Kay Aldridge, chairman. Therefore, Hotline is looking for mature individuals who can make a commitment of time and are willing to spend hours by the phone in order to be available to those who are seeking help.

Training sessions are scheduled to begin in October. After the initial training sessions, volunteers are expected to commit about 12 hours a month to answering calls. In case of emergencies, professional agencies and individuals are on call to assist the volunteer-listeners.

In addition to active listening, volunteers are also expected to participate in monthly in-service training sessions and workshops. Those interested in becoming volunteer-listeners should call Hotline at 924-1144 or 448-1144 any evening between 8 and 11.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

THE CLOTHES LINE
On The Square
Lovely Apparel for infants & children
924-2078

THE NICKEL
354 Nassau Street
924-3001

Robert Varga
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WASH IT ALL AT ONE TIME!
ZZZZZIP THRU A WEEK'S WASH IN 30 MINUTES!
BETTER - Why not drop it off and let our experienced attendants do it for you?!
THEY WILL - Sort Spot Wash Dry Steam Finish Fold and Bag for the total low price of only 30¢ per lb
ALSO - WHY NOT - Let us launder your heavy drapes, throw rugs, bed spreads, slip covers, dresses, jackets, pants and shirts?
ALSO - WHY NOT - Let us cut your dry cleaning bills in half. We not only have the world's most expensive washing machines but also the finest dry cleaning equipment that money can buy including VALCLENE machines for suedes, leathers, bonded fabrics, ornamentation, and new knits and synthetic fibers
L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
DROP-OFF LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING IS OUR SPECIALTY.
PAY US A VISIT - YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!
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NELSON van den BLINK and LEONA MEDVIN

Look at their record of accomplishment for all the citizens of Princeton Borough.

Then vote with confidence to re-elect Nelson van den Blink and Leona Medvin to Princeton Borough Council.

If you have not yet registered, you may do so at Princeton Borough Hall on October 6, 7, 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Or call Councilwoman Nelson van den Blink, 924-1648, or Councilwoman Leona Medvin, at 924-3326.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON ELECTION DAY, NOV. 8, 1977

Paid for by van den Blink-Medvin Democratic Campaign/'77
R. Claire Guthrie, 16 E. Stanworth Dr., Princeton, Treasurer

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PRINCETON
VS.
COLGATE
Saturday, October 15
1:30
Palmer Stadium

MERCER COUNTY DAY

All residents of Mercer County will be admitted for just $2. Identification required.

SPORTS FANS
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you By John Bernard

Here's an amazing oddity ... The player who scored the most points in the history of major-college football, Tony Dorsett, and the player who scored the most points in the history of major-college basketball, Pete Maravich, are BOTH from the same little town of Aliquippa, Pa. ... What are the odds on that? ... It's amazing that the same small town produced the two boys who grew up to be the two highest scorers of all-time in major-college football and basketball!

+++

It seems hard to believe – what with all the success the Washington Redskins have had in recent years – but, did you know the Redskins have not won the championship of the National Football League since Franklin Roosevelt was President of the U.S.! ... The last time the Redskins won the NFL title was 1942 – and that was 35 years ago.

+++

How's this for an oddity ... Dallas is in the Eastern Division of the National Conference in the National Football League while Atlanta is in the Western Division -- yet Atlanta is more than 700 miles east of Dallas!

+++

If you have a fire loss, you must substantiate your claim – pictures of all your rooms, silverware and jewelry would prove very helpful.

STURHAHN Dickenson & Bernard
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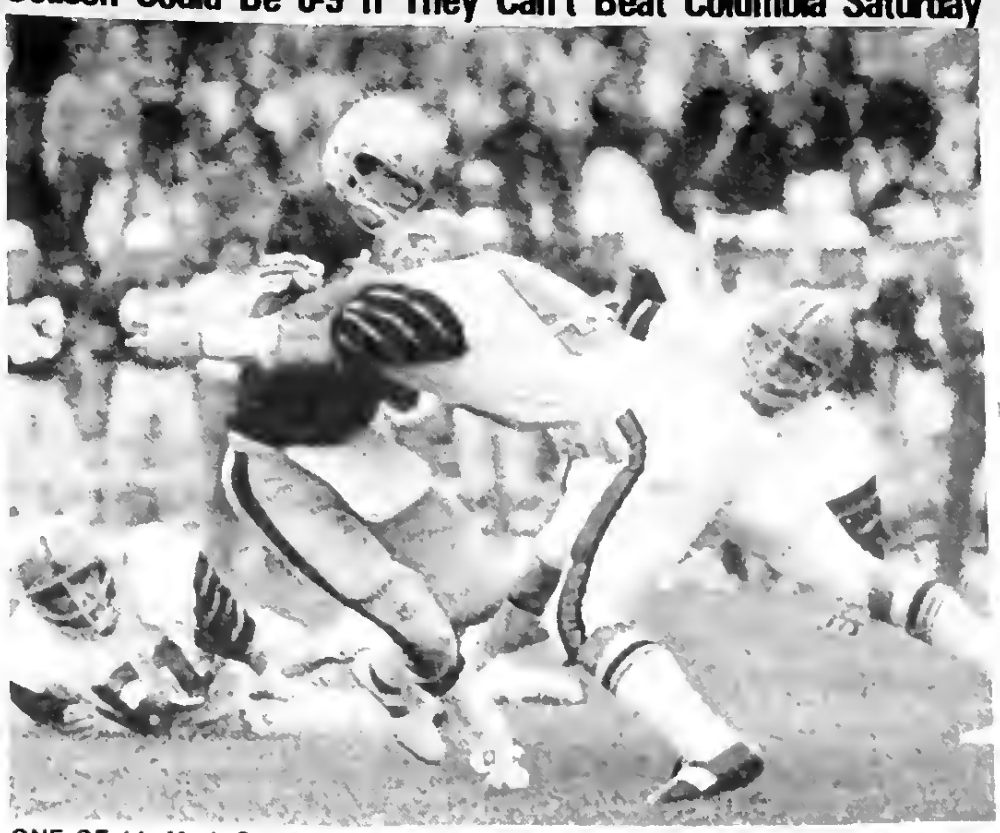
14 Nassau St.
Tel. 921-6880

Tigers, Now 0-3, Lose Another through Errors on Offense– Season Could Be 0-9 If They Can't Beat Columbia Saturday



ONE OF 11: Mark Cameron, sophomore defensive back, hits Brown quarterback Mark Whipple for 11-yard loss in fourth quarter at Providence. Sack was one of 11 Tigers achieved, but Brown rallied to win in closing seconds, 10-7. *(Bob Matthews Photo)*

The loser in its first three games this season, every one of which it might well have won had it made just one less mistake, Princeton's football team will play Columbia Saturday with the knowledge that the Lions are the only opponent it has dominated in the current decade. Game-time in Palmer Stadium is 1:30.

Whereas opponents such as Brown, Penn and Yale have respective winning streaks of five, five and ten going against the long-suffering Tigers, they will place a modest string of their own on the line this weekend. If they win, it will be their fourth in a row over the Lions. More significantly, of course, victory would end their own overall string of eight successive defeats -- first such in Princeton history – and would give them their first triumph on their own field since the opening game of the 1975 season.

It could be that Columbia, which has won only five games in the past four seasons, may be just what the doctor ordered to end Princeton's inability to beat anyone since it last played the Lions. On a soggy afternoon in New York last October, the Orange and Black came away with a slim 9-3 decision, and since then has lost them all.

So far, of course, Coach Bill Campbell's team has done considerably more than Princeton, handily defeating Lafayette, 21-10, and Pennsylvania, 30-18, after an opening day 21-7 loss to Harvard. There is a degree of momentum going for the Light Blue, whereas Princeton has now lost three times by a total of 10 points and is sorely in need of assurance that it has the ability to beat somebody.

Lions Like to Run. Lacking a quarterback whose passing rates even as average (in 30 attempts, Kevin Burns has thrown five interceptions and only 9 completions), Columbia depends fully as much as does Princeton on its ground game. The top three ball carriers are Gerry Fitzpatrick, Paul McCormick and Bruce Stephens -- the latter is also 1 for 1 as a passer, having completed a 48-yard aerial play against Penn for a touchdown.

Columbia is high on its kicking specialist, whose 33 points on 15 of 16 p.a.t.s. and 6 of 8 field goal attempts last year made him the team's leading scorer. The New Yorkers' three points in last year's Princeton game represented a 41-yard boot on his part.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Defensively, Columbia has seven of 11 starters back, but had all kinds of problems in this department a year ago, yielding an average of better than three touchdowns a game. Only the Tigers (who won with 9) failed to get into double figures against the Lions.

The record book shows that they have not only not beaten Princeton since 1972 but have not won in Palmer Stadium since 1945. A number of losing streaks will be on the line Saturday, and the team which sees its grow longer may suffer through a truly dismal year.

FOR 59 MINUTES...

Tigers Had a Major Upset. Given a 7-0 lead that held up until mid-way through the fourth quarter, Princeton's defense very nearly paved the way to a wholly unexpected victory for the Tigers Saturday at Providence. But in the closing minutes of the game, the offense was guilty of a fumble that set up a Brown field goal, followed shortly with an interception on a badly overthrown pass, and then played such ultra-conservative football that it finally gave the Bruins a chance on which they capitalized to win with 52 seconds left.

If ever a team that still hopes to gain at least a share of first place in the final Ivy standings was on the ropes, it was Brown. By game's end, the very young but very capable Tiger defense had sacked Bruin quarterback Mark Whipple 11 times (six in the final quarter) and had forced four fumbles, recovering all of them. Yet Brown won, 10-7, because Princeton's uncertain, unimproving offense lacked the ability to control the ball and run out the clock.

This is how not to protect a 7-0 lead in the final 10 minutes:

- A Brown field goal attempt from 44 yards out was wide to the right, and the Tigers took over on their 20. Game-pressure resulted in two successive fumbles on the center snap by Kirby Lockhart, the first resulting only in a yard loss, the second resulting in a Brown recovery on the Princeton 20. Four plays later, Ruben Chapa kicked a 42-yard field goal and the fat was in the fire.
- With just over eight minutes left, Brown gave Princeton a tremendous advantage when it tried a dribble kickoff and the Tigers took possession on their own 46. On second down, tight end Frank Vuono was in the clear but Lockhart's pass overshot him by 10 yards and a Brown defender picked it off.
- More great defensive play forced a Brown punt, but with no tackler anywhere near him, safetyman Dave Powers called for a fair catch. When Brown again stalled out, no attempt was made to return the next punt, which eventually bounced to a stop 46 yards from the line of scrimmage – on the Princeton 18.
- Three running plays, on none of which Isom was involved, lost a total of nine yards. From his end zone, Bill Powers punted to the Princeton 39 and the clock showed 1:49 to go. Two downs later, a 28-yard pass play reached the one and Whipple went over on a keeper with 52 seconds left. The only first down the offense had been able to make in the final period followed before the clock ran out.

A 6-3-3 Defense. Developments earlier in the game could have changed the final outcome, too. In the opening minutes, the Tigers had a fourth and one on the home team 14 but were stopped on a shot into the middle of the line. Brown had 12 men on the field for the play but the officials failed to detect it -- had they done so, the Tigers would have had a first on the Brown seven.

After Princeton had driven 68 yards in 10 plays shortly after the third period began, Bobby Isom going over from a yard out following Gary Larson's fine 17-yard run to set up the score, one of the numerous Brown fumbles put the Tigers on the Bruin 19, fourth and one. This time, the choice was to go for a field goal and Chris Howe's attempt was partially blocked.

The game cost the services of two starters, sophomore slotback George Chandler ending his season six games early with a fractured collarbone. A classmate, Vince Battaglia, will replace him.

Co-captain Larry Lutz, one of the corner hacks, was helped off the field after a severe ankle sprain and will be out for at least a week. Two long passes that Brown threw, including the one that set up the winning score, were in the area that he normally defends.

It could be, if there is no change in the quarterback situation Saturday, that Princeton will beat Columbia anyway, because it is playing extremely good defensive football and may not need many points to win. But the Tigers are using much the same strategy and the same quarterback that produced a 2-7 season a year ago, and the only surprising element in their current 0-3 mark is the fact that if their offense was adequate, they would be 3-and-0.

Waiting in the wings is Ken Barrett, a 6-0, 190-lb. sophomore who has, Bob Casciola says, "the potential of Ron Beible." This is a very young Princeton football team, one that will start only seven seniors among its top 22 players Saturday. It would seem about time to let a promising young quarterback gain experience with them.

—Donald C. Stuart

TIGERS ARE TOPS

In Fall Tennis. Princeton won its fifth consecutive ECAC fall tennis championship here Sunday when it defeated runner-up Yale. The Elis were also the losers in the finals of the A singles competition, freshman Jay Lapidus, a Princeton resident, defeating Matt Doyle, Yale senior, in straight sets.

Lapidus and Tom Brightfield dropped a three-set match in the doubles finals, but Princeton had other winners in the B and C doubles and the C singles. Women tennis players at Princeton matched the men's triumph last weekend by winning the Eastern Intercollegiates.

Ivy League Football

	W	L	Pct.
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Brown	1	1	500
Penn	1	1	500
Columbia	1	1	500
Cornell	0	1	000
Princeton	0	2	000

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Columbia. Mistake-free game would do it.

Brown over Penn. Quaker wishbone inadequate.

Dartmouth over Yale. Edge to underdog on defense

Harvard over Cornell. Better of two losing teams

Last Week
4 Right, 2 Wrong— 667

Record to Date
13 Right, 5 Wrong— 722

QUICK LOOK AT COLUMBIA

OFFENSE: Has averaged just under 20 points in first three games but is not explosive and should be one that Tigers can contain.

DEFENSE: Lost several top starters from last year and is not overly impressive. Lack of depth may prove costly.

CHIEF ASSET: Entering game with 2-1 record. Lions will play with belief they can win this one, too.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Both ground game and passing, ordinary in nature, must be at their best to win.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Racquet Club

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PHS HAS CVC LEAD

In Soccer. Propelled by back-to-back wins over Hightstown and West Windsor last week, its third and fourth in a row, the Princeton High School soccer team has climbed into first place in the Colonial Valley Conference with a 3-0 mark. Overall, the surging Little Tigers are 4-2, after dropping their first two.

As a result, the Blue and White booters are well on their way to the immediate goal of compiling a better than .500 mark by October 21, the cutoff date to qualify for the state tournament. As PHS coach Ed Beacham pointed out, PHS hasn't been in a state soccer tournament in a long time but this year the Little Tigers smell blood. A split of their next six games will do it.

They will entertain the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf this Wednesday and then oppose Lawrence away in a key conference game on Tuesday. The Cardinals are one of the pre-season favorites to capture the league crown.

Although the wins are nice, Beacham has been able to instill something even more important in his team -- confidence. "When you get your brains beat out year after year you develop a defeatist attitude. I've been trying to get across to these kids that no matter who we play we have a good team; we can win.

"We know we can win -- we won't always -- but it is a whole different way of looking at the game. I think that's what's happening this year."

In defeating Hightstown Thursday, 5-2, PHS played probably its best offensive game of the year. Ron Celestine, the Little Tigers' top scorer, had three goals and one assist. Pierre Muri and Joel Schulman added single tallies for PHS which led 2-0 after the first period.

Earlier in the week, against West Windsor it was Johnny Miller Day. The senior left-winger scored all four goals in Princeton's 4-2 win and missed on easy fifth goal late in the game. "It was his best day ever," agreed Beacham.

The home-team Pirates scored once off a shot by Ed Schroeder and then forced a 2-2 tie on a goal by Don Holloway, sending the game into overtime. Princeton goalie Sandy Howell, called by Beacham, "the gutsiest player I have," had 22 saves, while sweeper back Dave Wilson contributed another fine defensive game.

Bolster Cited. A willingness to sacrifice, one reason for the early PHS success, is best exemplified by junior fullback Tom Bolster, Beacham reported. Bolster was always a scorer as a lineman or midfielder since his Little League and freshman days, Beacham said

This year, Bolster, who broke into the varsity lineup as a freshman, was asked to sacrifice all his scoring to play defense. It was part of his intention, Beacham said, to start the best 11 players he had, regardless of where they had played before.

Basically, a left-footed player, Bolster was inserted at left fullback where he has done a super job, said Beachell. "Nothing flashy, just a good day-in, day-out job of playing well and he hasn't gotten much recognition for it."

BIG WIN FOR PHS

In Soccer. Any lingering doubt that there was something special about this year's Princeton High School soccer team evaporated Monday in the heat of the Little Tiger's blistering 4-1 win over St. Anthony.

First Hopewell Valley and now St. Anthony, both pre-season favorites to finish on top in the Colonial Valley Conference, have fallen to PHS. Now only Lawrence staods in the way The win translated into a 4-0 league mark and first place for the Blue and White, which previously has failed to finish about .500 for the past 12 years.

A refusal to quit when it falls behind is one of the hallmarks of this year's squad, says PHS coach Ed Beacham, and it was evident against the Iron Mikes. Trailing 1-0 in the third period, PHS got even on a Ron Celestine goal.

The charged up Tigers added three more in the final period while blanking the visitors. Pat Gautier got the go-ahead goal, co-captain Pierre Muri added another and Celestine rammed home his second with 30 seconds to play.

HUN VS. PDS

In Soccer. A struggling Hun Soccer team, which has lost five of its six games this season by a total of five goals, will play host to a strong Princeton Day School rival this Wednesday at 3:45. It will be at Perkiomen Friday.

Saturday, Hun was blanked by Peddie, 1-0, when Brad Porrman scored in the final two minutes of play, and earlier in the week, Hun suffered a disheartening 4-2 loss to Lawrenceville, after leading 2-0 until the final ten minutes of play

---

"I can't fault the kids," said Hun coach Jack Huckel. "They're working hard, they're trying to do their best. It seems when things go our way, we get too cautious; we just can't seem to do everything we have to all the time.

"I guess that's the story of high school sports," continued the first-year head coach from Colorado. "If we could do all the things we have to all the time, we'd all be pros."

Against Peddie, Huckel reported that Hun had "four tremendous opportunities," to score. Two shots within ten yards almost knocked the goalie over, he said, but were hit right at him. Peddie goalie Jim Schmutz was a blanket. "He was real sharp," said Huckel.

Against Lawrenceville, last year's Prep School Class A Champion, Hun took a 2-0 lead into the final period after right striker Bob Innocenzi had scored off a corner kick and center John Muscente had scored on a free kick.

Then Hun lapsed into its habit of being cautious when it had the lead. "We began to play more and more defense, we let them have the middle of the field," said Huckel. "Once they scored, it put a lot of wind in their sails."

The Larries tied it at 2 when Eric Salans scored twice within six minutes, went ahead on Wayne Meisel's goal and iced it on another goal by Mike Black. Midfielder Jim Whalen played a tremendous game for Hun, said Huckel.

SENIORS TITLE WON

By Bedens Brook Pro. Joe Sarro of Skillman, -the professional at the Bedens Brook Country Club, last week won the PGA Seniors championship over 26 other contestants playing at the Hackensack Golf Club.

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Sarro has been the pro at Bedens Brook since the course was built and opened for play in 1964. He came there from Long Island, having served at Rockaway Hunt Club and Southampton, and has also been the pro at Jupiter Island in Hobe Sound, Fla., during the winter for 26 years.

Soccer Team Eyes Ivy Lead

Princeton's football team let an upset of Brown get away at Providence Saturday, but Friday night the Tiger soccer team bagged an even bigger one when it scored a 1-0 victory over the nationally-ranked Bruins. The contest was played under lights with upwards of 3,000 fans watching the home team defending a string of four straight Ivy championships.

Princeton lost its opening league game to Dartmouth, 3-2 in overtime at Hanover, but the victory over Brown brought it to the .500 mark and raised its overall record to 3-2. The Tigers will play East Stroudsberg in a mid-week contest and Saturday morning at 10:30 face Columbia on Bedford Field. The Lions are 2-0 in Ivy actinn, so that a Princeton victory would give Princeton a share of first place.

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TURNER FOR THE DEFENSE: Mike Welker, Ewing fullback who gained 90 yards for the day, is about to be wrestled to the ground by Berry Turner (46) after a nine-yard advance in the first period. Princeton High came from behind in the final 18 seconds on a field goal by Tom Seiler to win, 16-14.

"You don't win many like that," said Jim Beachell, a drenched but happy coach of the Princeton High School football team, after his squad had upset favored Ewing last week, 16-14.

Twice, Tommy Seiler had used his toe to bring the Little Tigers from behind. In the first period, he split the uprights, following a 44-yard run by Bobby Campbell, to give PHS a 7-6 lead. The junior quarterback did it again, this time with only 18 seconds left, when he kicked a 24-yard field goal in the rain and mud.

If Beachell and his staff and players were still savouring the win as Saturday's contest with Hun approached, few can fault them. PHS played it cagey and used the poor conditions to its advantage; Ewing, which could have killed the clock with running plays, didn't. "You can blame the coach for this one," said a disgruntled Ewing fan.

Off its performance against Ewing, PHS would appear to have too much for Hun to handle. The latter, which will be host to the Little Tigers in a 10:30 contest Saturday, will be looking for its first win over PHS.

"We've seen them play twice and they have problems offensively and no depth," said Beachell of Hun. He noted the Red and Black has scored just seven points in two games and has only 23 on its player roster. "I don't know what they might have in the way of PGs," (post-graduate students) he added.

PHS won last year, 6-0, in a driving rainstorm.

Only the second half of the Ewing game was played in the rain but the home team Blue Devils seemed to have things in control when they intercepted a Seiler pass with 1:11 left and owning a 14-13 lead. But Ewing promptly fumbled on the next play and Dean Boyer recovered on the 35.

Seiler then passed 15 yards to sophomore end Mike Martin, missed on a pass to Daryl Grisham and handed off to fullback Keith Wadsworth for a seven-yard gain. Then with only 18 ticks left on the clock and Tom Beimann holding, Seiler kicked his field goal and sent the PHS team jumping with elation.

Gorman Runs Punt In. Following a scoreless third period, PHS had narrowed Ewing's 14-7 lead with 5:49 left in the game. Wadsworth, playing linebacker on defense, broke through and blocked a Ewing punt, guard Peter Gorman picked the ball off in mid-air and raced the remaining 15 yards for the score. Seiler's PAT attempt was blocked.

Ewing could have run out the clock with some judicious play calling but on a critical third down situation, the Blue Devils opted for a screen pass. Disaster followed. Chris Cahill, who fashioned another outstanding game for PHS, reached over the intended receiver and took the ball out of his hands.

"The field was so wet that we felt they would drop it. We saved our time outs and planned to go for a touchdown and then try for a field goal," said Beachell. That's just the way it worked out.

Ewing, he said, made an error in using up all its remaining time outs in trying to unnerve Seiler before his game-winning field goal.

Two long running plays marked the opening of the game. Less than two minutes had elapsed before Ewing quarterback Arvie Powell skirted left end and raced downfield 68 yards for a touchdown on the fifth play from scrimmage.

"Shake it off, Blue!" shouted the PHS bench. With 6:24 left in the period, Campbell went straight up the middle for Princeton's first TD of the season.

PHS nearly added to its score moments later when a short Ewing punt took a PHS bounce and the visitors took over on the Blue Devil 20. Three plays netted nothing and Seiler's attempted field goal was wide.

However, Ewing was detected off side on the attempt and PHS had the ball, first and ten from the 15. "We're giving it away," moaned a Ewing spectator.

Again, PHS was unable to move the ball. On the first play of the second period, Seiler's field goal attempt from the 19 looked perfect but the wind blew it wide at the last moment.

In the same period, with fullback Mike Walker doing most of the lugging, Ewing drove 80 yards, Walker finally scoring from the one. Powell then faked a plunge and passed to Jon Howard for the two-point conversion.

Beachell singled out the play of tackles Johnny Morris and Andre Intartaglia, of guard Brian Cleveland and of defensive back Tony Intartaglia who saved a touchdown.

Cahill, Barry Turner and Kieran Esposito all had pass interceptions for PHS.

PDS WINS TWO MORE

In Soccer; Now 5-0. It's tough to tell an undefeated team, that its 5-0 record is just about what's expected of it, but that is almost the case with the Princeton Day soccer team.

The Panthers easily defeated Delbarton and Montclair last week for their fourth and fifth victories of the season, but at the moment they are just one game better than a year ago. Last season they opened with a tie against Princeton High, this time they came away with an impressive victory.

They have played well against weaker teams in their other four triumphs, and hopefully can keep this up, because they'll be playing the role of the favorite in most of their remaining contests this season.

One of those weaker teams is Hun, a victor only once in five contests, who the Panthers will play away this Wednesday. But the difference in season records will not mean much when the two teams take the field

Continued on next page

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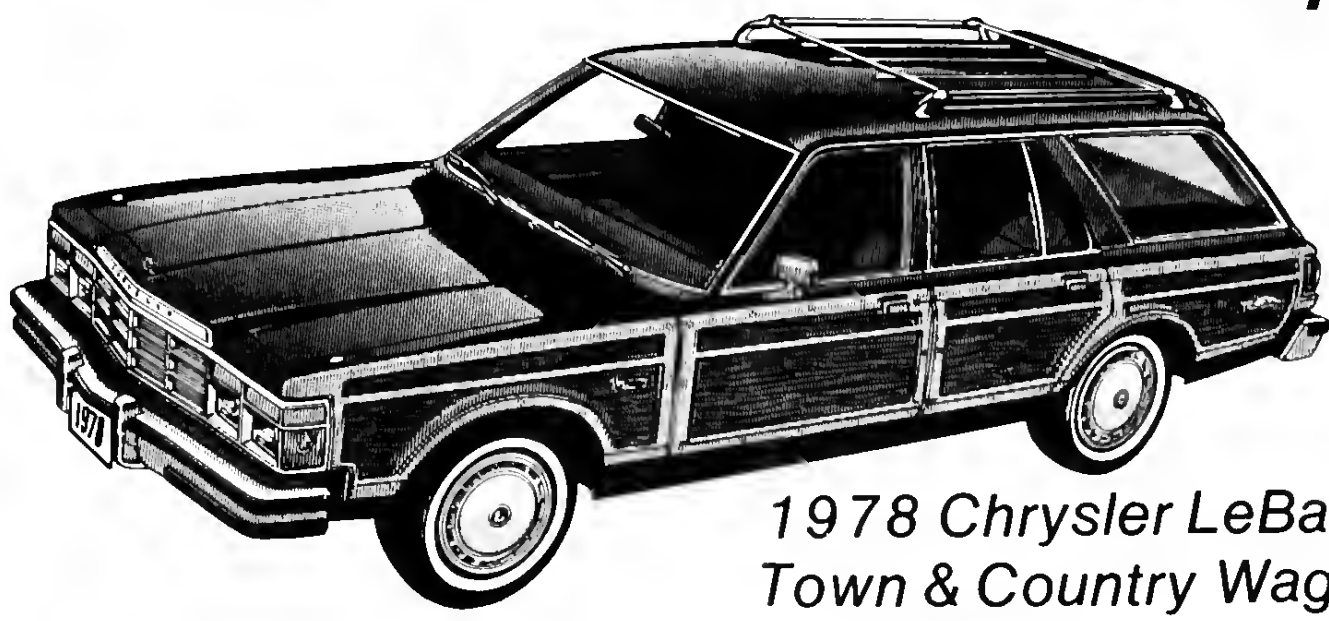

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Last year PDS won 1-0, and this time will probably be just as close. "They'll be psyched up for this one," commented PDS coach Tom DeVito. Saturday, the Blue and White plays Gill St. Bernards away.

Mike Walters continued his assault on the single-season scoring record he set last year, scoring five more goals last week. He now has 12 in five games.

DeVito also likes the scoring that is coming from other players such as Nusblatt and Ross. "We are proving more and more that we have much greater depth than last year," he said. "We can rest our starters and still keep up the pressure."

Against Montclair, Walters and Nusblatt tallied to give the Panthers a 2-0 first period lead. Montclair got one back in the second period, but Ralph Ross put a penalty kick in the nets to make it 3-1 at the intermission. Walters got the lone goal in the second half.

Nusblatt and Walters each scored a pair and Ross one to put the Delbarton contest away in the first half. Ross and Walters scored again in the third period and Geoff George added the eighth score in the final quarter, as DeVito rested his starters.

PDS GIRLS NOW 0-4

In Soccer, But Watch Out. The Princeton Day girls' soccer team may be 0-4 at this point, but nobody is disheartened about it, least of all coach Alan Taback. According to Taback, this is the best 0-4 team around, and it's now ready to start winning a few.

Last week Taback said that if the Panthers managed to upset Princeton High in Friday's game, it would turn things around for the team. The upset didn't materialize, PDS losing 4-3, but the game had the same effect, Taback feels.

"It was a great game, well played and spirited," Taback commented. "The girls now realize they are a very good team. Their skills are better and they have a lot of confidence. I think you'll see us begin to win some from now on."

Riding on the strong foot of Virginia Ferrante, the Blue and White matched the high school goal for goal over the first three periods. Each time the visitors would score, PDS came back to tie the score – except for the last. The high school tallied the game winner with about six minutes left, and the clock ran out before PDS could retaliate once more.

Taback praised the play of senior Bethlin Thompson at center halfback, and Maggie Gordon at center forward.

Games this week, which will prove Taback right or wrong in his estimation of his team's progress, are against Montgomery on Wednesday and Hillside on Friday. Both are at home, beginning at 3:45.

PENNINGTON NEXT FOE

For PDS, Now 2-1. Three games into their season, the Princeton Day football team has accomplished just what was expected of it.

After an opening loss to a powerful Chestnut Hill team, a game the Panthers obviously would have liked to win, but did not figure to, the Blue and White has gained successive victories against opponents in the newly-formed New Jersey Prep League. Last week's 7-6 win over Englewood was followed by a 10-0 shutout of Montclair this past Saturday.

The 2-0 league mark puts PDS at the top of the heap along with Wardlaw, which blanked Pennington, 20-0, Saturday. Wardlaw, which routed the Panthers last year is unquestionably the favorite to win the first league title. PDS appears to be the only other team with a shot at it.

A tougher contest than the previous two will be on tap for the Blue and White this weekend when it plays Pennington at home, beginning at 10:30. At 0-2, the Red Raiders are a far better team than their record indicates.

They have good size, a quarterback who can both run and pass, and when he throws it's usually to a 6-4 tight end. "They like to pass, so we'll have to work on that this week," commented coach Rob Hoffman. A mix up in pass coverage in the Montclair game almost gave the visitors a touchdown, which would have tied the score. Fortunately, the player, dropped the ball.

Panthers Score Early. As a pleasant surprise, against Montclair, the Blue and White managed a sustained drive the first time it got the ball, and went all the way to the end zone for six points. "We always drive well in the first period, but stall out because of some mistake before we can score," Hoffman commented.

This time there were no mistakes on a 55-yard drive that began after a fine punt return by Rob Olsson. With quarterback Jeff Freda alternately calling on Chris Price and Olsson, the Panthers moved steadily downfield. Olsson ran it over from a yard out, and Barondess converted to give PDS the lead, 7-0.

The second and third periods were scoreless, with neither team mounting much of a threat. Montclair was able to do very little offensively. Hoffman praised the play of sophomore Tim Murdoch at middle linebacker and Randy Shelton at cornerback. "Murdoch fills the holes extremely well, and has good pursuit along the line," he observed. "He's just 15 years old, but he has learned a lot of football this year."

The closest the visitors came to scoring was in the second quarter, when they returned a punt on a nice runback to the PDS 20. Barondess caught the Montclair player from behind to save six points and Montclair did not get much further.

The Panthers put some insurance points on the board midway through the fourth quarter. Sophomore Billy Haynes made a nice interception and runback to give PDS the ball on the Montclair 30. A 15-yard penalty pushed the ball back to the 45, but on subsequent plays, PDS got the ball back to the 25.

It should have been Barondess' turn for a field goal attempt, as he had beaten Price out during the week in practice, but an untimely cramp kept him on the sidelines. For being second best, Price did all right, putting the ball through the uprights from 42 yards away.

That kind of field goal ability should help the Panthers more in the weeks to come.

HUN TO HOST PHS

In Football Saturday. "I think we have a chance, but we have to eliminate mistakes. That's where it has hurt us," commented Dave Leete, Hun School football coach on the game with crosstown rival Princeton High.

Hun will entertain the Little Tigers Saturday morning at 10:30, seeking its first win of the season.

Mistakes in the first half against Peddie last week put Hun in a 25-0 hole. "In the second half we were a lot better but not good enough," said Leete. Peddie held on to triumph, 25-7.

After an interception had led to Peddie's first score, Hun had driven to the Peddie one in the second period only to fumble. Three plays later Falcon quarterback Mark Gallopo circled left end on a keeper and went the distance for a 92-yard score.

"We had hoped to score and make it 7-6. It would have been a different ball game," said Leete, who described the play as the turning point of the game.

The pesky Gallopo erased any thoughts of a Hun comeback when he blocked a Hun punt in the same period, picked up the lone ball and took it in from 15 yards out. He also scored Peddie's first TD.

For Hun, halfback Tom Adams scored in the final period on a one-yard thrust. He gained 59 yards in 17 carries while teammate Brian Lee had 27 in seven carries. Once again, Hun captain Bob Cronin led the Red and Black on defense with 10 tackles, assisted on four others and blocked one extra point attempt.

FOUR GAIN TITLES

In West Windsor Tennis. Bill Christensen, Don Haws, Scott Macleod and Arthur Wang have captured titles in fall tennis tournaments in West Windsor. Christensen and Haws won the "Orantes" division of the men's doubles

Continued on next page

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The 17th annual Punt, Pass & Kick competition, sponsored locally by Nassau Conover Motor Company and the Ford Dealers of America in cooperation with the National Football League, was rained out last week.

It will be held again Saturday, October 8, at 2 at the Community Park Field. There is no entry fee and no special equipment is needed for the competition which is limited to youngsters 8 to 13.

Entry blanks and complete details are available at Nassau-Conover Motor Company, Route 206.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

tournament with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Sam Shuren and Tony Zuccarello. They had reached the finals by defeating Bob Nielsen and Juri Tults, 6-1, 6-1, in the semi-finals. Shuren and Zuccarello had reached the finals by stopping Ed Jordi and Pat Summers 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

In the "Boys Over 14" doubles, the two-time champions were upset in the finals as Mark Birnbaum and Tom Moore lost to Scott Macleod and Albert Wang, 6-4, 6-1. Macleod and Wang reached the finals by conquering Dan Firth and Tom O'Kane, 6-1, 6-3; Birnbaum and Moore had defeated Marc Sobelman and Kevin Tighe, 6-1, 6-1.

WW WINS FIRST

On Birnbaum's Toe. Mark Birnbaum's extra point kick gave West Windsor a 7-6 victory last week over Lawrence in a Colonial Valley Conference game. It was the first win of the season for the Pirates, who next face Allentown at home on Saturday at 1:30.

West Windsor's fine running back Chris Gillette was the workhorse for the Pirates, rushing for 111 yards. His five-yard carry climaxed a third period drive by WW and set up the game-winning opportunity for Birnbaum.

Lawrence (0-2) had taken the lead in the opening period when Steve Guarino intercepted a WW pass and carried it back 46 yards for the TD. The attempted PAT kick failed.

FATHER, SON EXCEL

In Lake Carnegie Sailing. It was a father and son day in Sunday's races on Carnegie Lake, marked by gusty winds that caused several capsizes in the fifth and sixth races.

Bob Holzman captured first place, while his son, Bob Jr., sailing in a brand new Sunfish, finished second. Walt Gibson was third.

The fall series continues Sunday at 2 and Sunfish and Laser sailers in the community are invited to participate.

PHS ROLLS ON

In Girls Tennis. The Princeton High School girls tennis team blanked Hightstown, 5-0, last week, to increase its record to 4-0 and its Colonial Valley Conference mark to 2-0. This week, coach Bill Humes's squad will meet Hamilton and Hopewell Valley.

PHS breezed past Hightstown without the loss of a single set. In singles play, Karen Clark won, 6-3, 6-1; Vicki Phillips, 6-1, 6-0, and Beth Ellis, 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play, Humes experimented with new combinations. In the number one pairing, Julie Heeg and Sarah Merians triumphed 6-4, 6-4. In the number two match, [illegible] Aronovic and Lisa [illegible] won, 6-0, 6-1.

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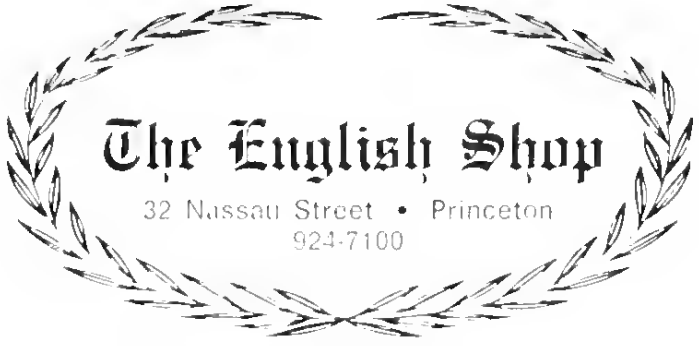

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